

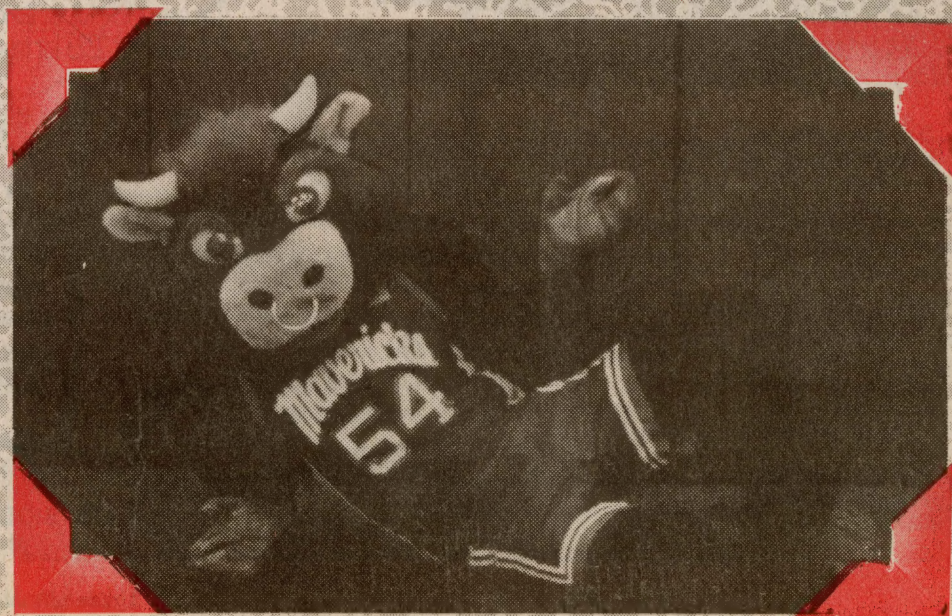
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Spring 1996



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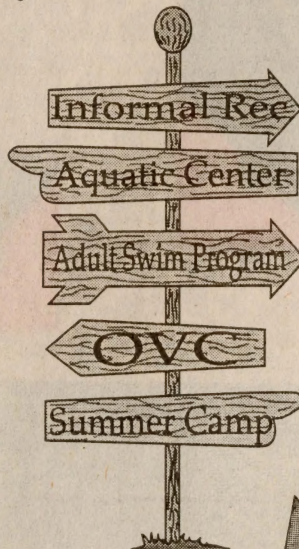
Outdoor Venture Center

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People

Students find their way to classes while others study in the early after noon sun, enjoying the last days of summer weather before the winter chill sets in. (photo by Steve Houlton)



For anyone who has come on campus during a break or vacation and seen the empty parking lots and vacant buildings, it's obvious: the heart of UNO lies within its people.

Without the students to fill the halls, the classrooms and the facilities, and without the administration's guiding hands and the faculty's educational guidance, our university is empty.

But this is only the beginning.

What about the staff who helps confused students find their books in the book

store the day before classes start, and the security guards who help with frozen locks during the subzero winter weather? Without the people who help make our experiences a little more pleasant and our days a little easier, our life would be mere millimeters from chaos. Each person is like a vital piece in a puzzle; integral to the overall success of the university.

The people who make a difference and make things happen aren't limited to UNO faculty, staff, administration, and students, however. There are the guests, the visitors, and the families

who contribute to the University, as well. Throughout the year, UNO hosted hundreds of guests of all shapes, sizes, ages and backgrounds, from political figures and guests speakers to the youngest tikes at Mini Mav basketball camps.

The year of 1995-1996 was one of many changes and new adaptations. Things were always changing. Whether it was the location of the restaurants and eating facilities in the Student Center or the future of dorms and a separate engineering college at UNO, no two days were ever the same.

Congratulations to the newest graduates of the University of Nebraska at Omaha! Your hard work and perseverance has resulted in a degree from one of the finest universities in the Midwest.



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- Bookstore discounts on UNO memorabilia like t-shirts, hats, sweatshirts and mugs.
- Reduced admission to Fine Arts productions.
- Discounts at the Planetarium Science Shop.
- And much more!



UNO Students:

Who is the 'typical' UNO student?

by Marylynn Ziemba

One of the unique aspects of the university is the diversity of its students. Not only are there the "traditional" twentysomething students, but the older "non-traditional" students who are taking classes to go back to school, to get an advanced degree, or to brush up on some old skills.

But what kind of person, exactly, makes up the student body at UNO? What kinds of people fill the classrooms and pack into the library to study? We're glad you asked...

According to university statistics, the average UNO student is 27 years old, compared to the average age for other universities, which usually ranges be-

38 percent likely to be Republican
28 percent likely to be Democrat

46.3 percent likely to have purchased concert tickets in the last year

tween 21-24 years old.

When it comes to politics, UNO students start to show their true colors.

According to a readership survey conducted by the *Gateway* during the fall semester*, the average

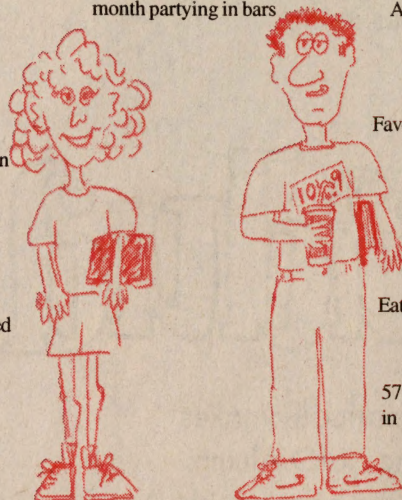
Spends 2.56 times a month partying in bars

Average age: 27

Favorite radio station: 101.9 "The Edge"

Eats fast food out 2.39 times a week

57.5 percent likely to have voted in 1992 presidential election



Students relieve some stress and get a workout in the fitness room in the HPER building. Many students found it helpful to go and pump some iron to work off stress before a big test. (photo by Lydia Johnson)

UNO student is 54.6 percent likely to have voted in the 1994 congressional election, and 57.5 percent likely to have voted in the 1992 presidential election.

In addition, the average UNO student is 38 percent likely to be a Republican and 28.1 percent likely to consider themselves a Democrat.

But what about entertainment? Students certainly don't spend their time just studying and working.

Going to concerts was one favorite activity for students, who were 46.3 percent likely to have purchased concert tickets in the last year.

When it comes to bar-hopping, the numbers are

Knowing that it was just a fluke, sisters Jamie (left in bottom photo) and Candace Chilson enjoyed the unseasonably warm weather in February. (photo by Steve Houlton)



lower than national averages. According to the *Gateway* survey, students party in bars about 2.56 times per month.

Fast food is an integral part of any student's diet. The average UNO student eats fast food 2.39 times a week and eats at a sit-down restaurant 1.44 times a week and spends \$15.28 per visit.

Fortunately, each student holds his or her individual opinions which vary from person to person. For instance, in the case of abortion, 70.3 percent are likely to say the Gateway should accept abortion rights advertising while 82.4 percent are likely to say pro-life advertising should be accepted.

And in case you're won-



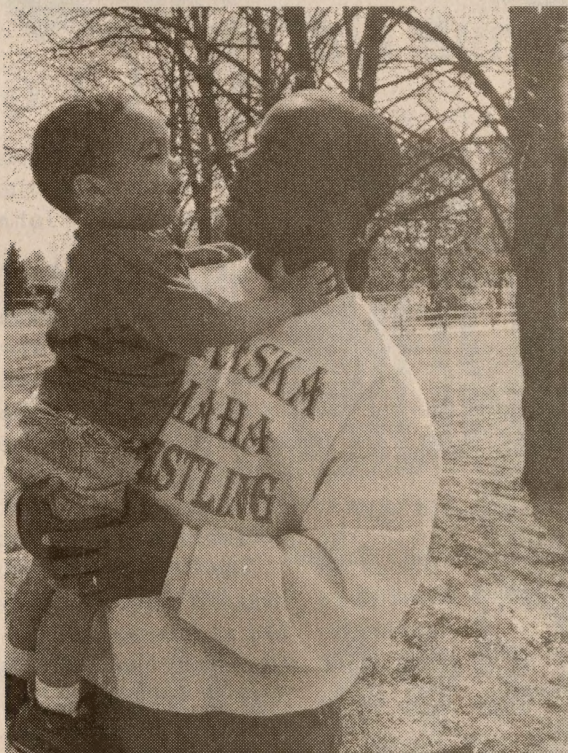
Students stand in line waiting to receive their financial aid checks and to pay their tuition before the beginning of the spring semester. Even though we were lucky enough to register by phone and no longer had to face the terrors of registration lines, students still found themselves waiting patiently in lines. (photo by Steve Houlton)

dering: the favorite radio station for students is 101.9 FM, "The Edge."

*The *Gateway* readership sur-

vey was conducted during the 1995 fall semester. The survey, developed by professors Mike Hilt and Jeremy Lipschulz and a commu-

nication research class, included the opinions and attitudes of 313 polled UNO students.



Two year-old Keygan Foster spends the day with his dad Jimmie, a secondary education major. Jimmie was also wrestled for the Mavs. (photo by Lydia Johnson)

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Constants and Changes

Administrative positions filled during the year

by Marylynn Ziemba

The administrative staff that started out the year wasn't necessarily the same as the staff that ended it.

During last spring and summer, various positions opened up and interim administrators were hired. What this meant was that the 1995-1996 academic year would be one filled with transitions of new names and faces.

Fortunately for the Athletic Department, by the time the fall semester had begun, they already knew who would be replacing previous Athletic Director Dave Cox--Don Leahy.

When word came out that Leahy had visions for growth and expansion at UNO--specifically, a Division I hockey team, a swimming and diving team, and a women's soccer team, to name a few--not only did the university begin to buzz with excitement, but the anticipation spread into the community, as well.

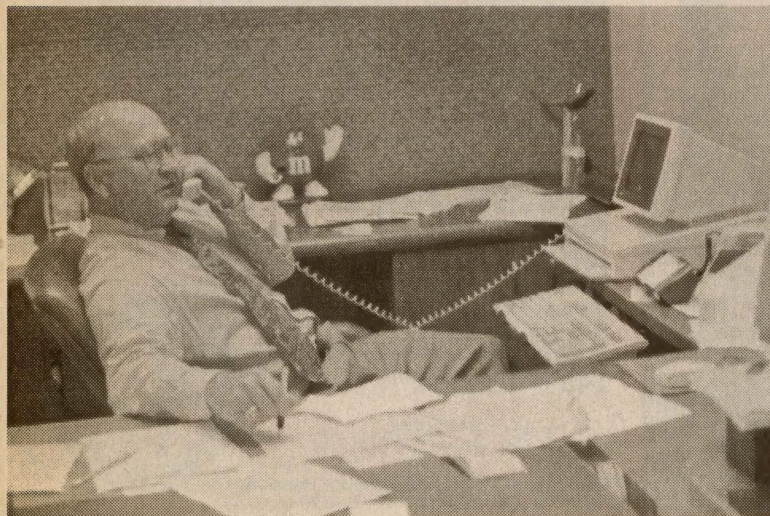
When the new full-time vice chancellor of student services and student development found it time to move into her new office, she was already there.

Dr. Mary Mudd, who had already been serving as interim vice chancellor

Vice Chancellor of Student Services and Student Development Mary Mudd spends the morning with Aviva Oberst-Marshall in the Child Care Center. Dr. Mudd spent the morning with other administrators and guests playing with the children to promote the Child Care Center. (photo by Lydia Johnson)



A chancellor's work is never done... Chancellor Del Weber makes some calls during a busy day. (photo by Steve Houlton)



since Dr. Richard Hoover left the position on July 1, was named the new vice chancellor of student services and student development in December.

In the individual colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Business Administration were also without full time deans until well into the

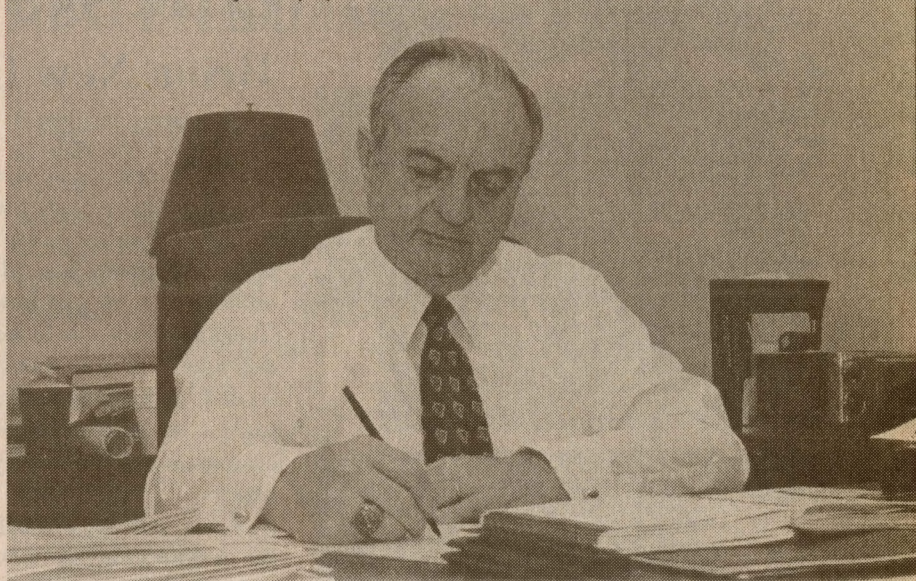
spring semester.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the interim dean was Dr. John Flocken.

When the announcement of the new dean came in April, the new dean was already moved in. Flocken will continue to serve as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, but in a permanent capacity.

The College of Business Administration also had an interim dean until April. The interim dean of the college was Dr. Judith Watanabe, and Dr. Stanley Hille will replace Dr. Watanabe as permanent dean of the

Athletic Director Don Leahy goes over some paperwork in his office. Leahy replaced last year's athletic director, Dave Cox. (photo by Lydia Johnson)



College of Business Administration.

Dr. Hille will come to UNO from Florida Atlantic University, where he has been dean of business. As a previous dean at Kent State and the University of Missouri-Columbia, he will come to the university with over 18 years of experience as a dean.

In a university press release released April 5, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Ernest Peck said Hille has been

described by others as "direct, decisive, and truthful," and a "strong advocate."

"These are descriptions befitting the dean of business administration," Peck said.

Hille's hiring, which is subject to the approval of the Board of Regents, will be effective July 1.

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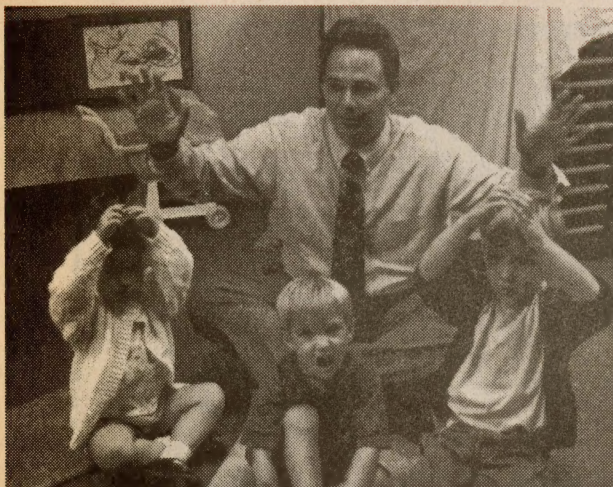
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Omaha City Councilman Paul Koneck (back center in top photo) spends the morning with (from left) Emily Rodgers, Matthew Wheeler, and Matthew Bollich in the Child Care Center.

Student Center Director Guy Conway (above photo) is joined by (from left) Connor Brownlee, Xavier Jackson, Ann DiRoucco, and Alex Benavente in the sandbox. Koneck and Conway, along with Vice Chancellor of Student Services and Enrollment Development Dr. Mary Mudd, spent the morning as kids, playing with the children to promote the Child Care Center. (photos by Lydia Johnson)



Guests Broaden Bring New Perspectives, Opin

by Marylynne Ziemba

There are always more people than just students, professors, and administrators on campus. Campus visitors included everyone from guest speakers and visiting prospective students to administration candidates and community leaders.

Whether it was through the Academy, Business, and Community (ABC) Breakfast Series, through the Women's Resource Center, or one of the countless other campus departments and organizations that sponsored guest speak-

ers, there were numerous visitors coming into campus classrooms and workshops during the year.

The ABC Series presented five guest speakers in its 1995-1996 line up in the annual lecture series. Captain Lames Lovell, Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith, Judith Viorst, Joe Klien, and Calvin Trillion all spoke during the breakfasts from 7-9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Central.

As a promotion to increase awareness for the child care center, Student Center Director Guy Conway, Omaha City Councilman Paul Koneck,

Candace Gingrich (bottom right photo), sister of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, spoke at the City Auditorium Conventional Center for National Coming-Out Day. (photo by Scott Kemper)

Junior Matt Graeve (bottom left photo) gets hands-on experience with a breathalyzer during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week last fall. (photo by Steve Houlton)



Horizons

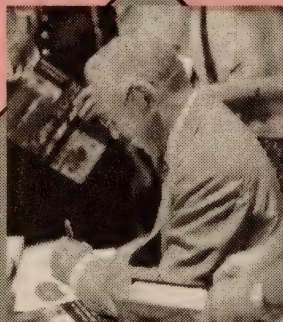
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and Vice Chancellor of Student Services and Student Development Dr. Mary Mudd spent the morning reviving childhood memories as "kids," playing with the children in the Child Care Center.

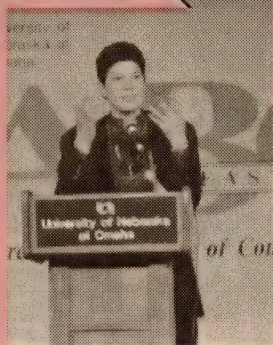
"The kids loved to have them come in and to have these new friends spend the morning with them," said Child Care Center Director Ellen Freeman-Wakefield. "Plus, for the adults, it was a nice break for them to just be able to play and not have to worry about being responsible for anything."

ABC Breakfast Series Presents:

Captain James A. Lovell, Jr. (right), Apollo 13 astronaut, signs autographs after his speech "Lost Moon."



Judith Viorst (below) speaks to audience members and signs autographs after her speech on "What is a Grown-Up?"



Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith (left) speaks on "Kids, Violence, and Gangs: Solutions for Solving the Problem"

photos by Steve Houlton

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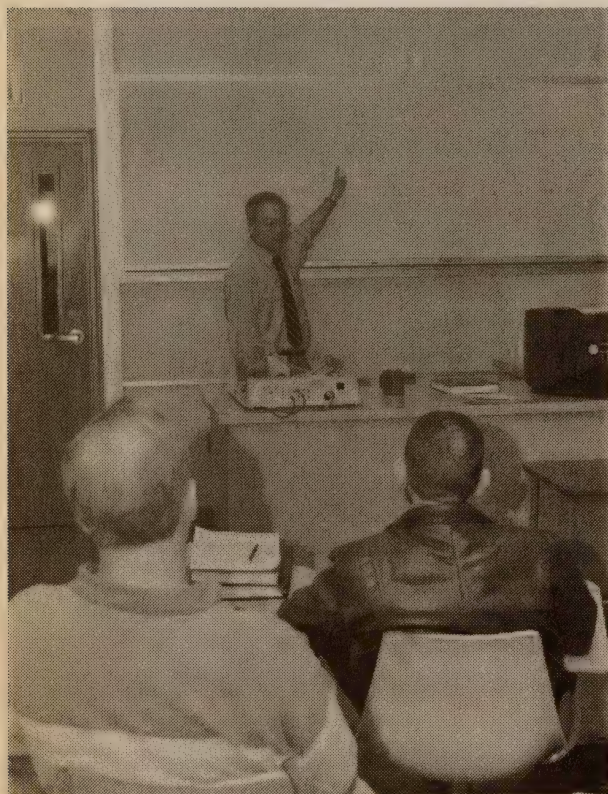
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Lifeguards from the HPER building (above photo) refresh their CPR skills. (photo by Steve Houlton)

Electronics Engineering Professor Bing Chen clarifies a point during an engineering class (photo at left). On the entire university staff, there were over 430 full-time professors. (photo by Lydia Johnson)



Students working in the bookstore restock the shelves in the newly-renovated Student Center. Even though many agencies and departments anticipated their new locations, it was the moving --the packing and unpacking-- that made the transition difficult. (photo by Steve Houlton)

40 Years Ago...



Omaha University had a beauty contest? The finalists in the Tomahawk Beauty Contest were (left to right) Jo Snyder, Gloria Hattam, Gayle Chapman, Gwen Stoler, and Susan Forrey.



Back to the old days of registration. Really makes you appreciate BRUNO, doesn't it?

The winning float in the homecoming parade (below) belonged to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.



The 1956 Yearbook

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Dr. Warren Francke
1956 - Gateway Staff
1996 - Communications Professor

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Restorations and Renovations

Student Center gets a much-needed facelift

Students take an alternative route through the construction (photo at right). Traffic on the sidewalks and walkways to the south of the Student Center was detoured while the plaza was being finished. (photo by Steve Houlton)

Construction workers pour the cement (below) for the sidewalk around the Student Center. During the renovations, students often found themselves taking alternative routes through the area. (photo by Steve Houlton)

Students take a break during the lunch hour to get a bite to eat (bottom right photo). Since the eating areas in the Student Center were still under construction when the fall semester started, a large tent was temporarily put up on the lawn between the Student Center and Strauss Performing Arts Center and food service workers did their best to keep students fed. (photo by Steve Houlton)



That was then...



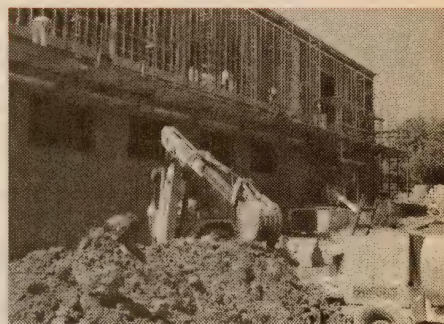
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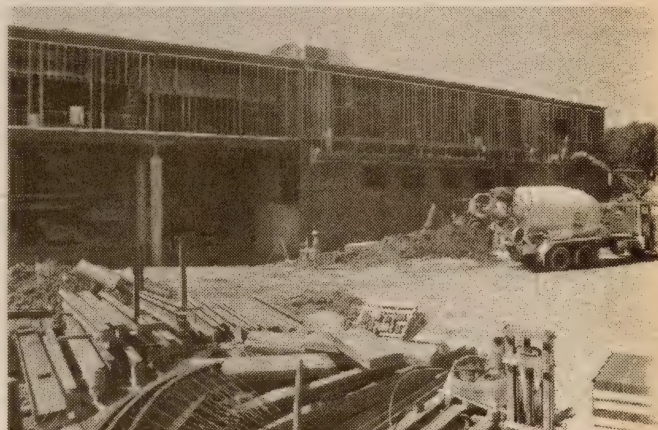


The rotunda (photo at left) of the newly-reconstructed Student Center at night. (photo by Steve Houlton)

Construction workers (right) continue the renovations in the Student Center. (photo by Steve Houlton)



Workers prepare to pour cement inside the Student Center (bottom photo). The open area in the bottom left section is where the bookstore will be located. (photo by Scott Kemper)



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It may have been predictable at times, but there was Never a Dull Moment

by Marylynne Ziemba

Even before the onset of the official school year in August, the rollercoaster ride got an early jump start.

--**June 10:** Students boarded the busses early to travel to the Regents meeting in Lincoln, to show their support for dorms being built at UNO.

At that meeting, after the votes were counted, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents gave the university permission build on-campus residences.

--**September 6:**

Chancellor Del Weber rejected a proposal for a proposed professional Women's Center, citing cost and duplication of current programs already in the Women's Resource Center as his primary reasons.

--**September 13:**

After several reports of theft and a Peeping Tom incident in the women's locker room during the summer, the HPER Building received several new security cameras.

--**October:**

Three students announced their entrance into the race for Student President/Regent: Michael Douglas, Craig Richter, and Eric Wells.

--**October 19:**

Winning by a clear margin, Craig Richter swept the



Students prepare to board the busses early Saturday morning to travel to the regents meeting in Lincoln. Students went to the meeting to show their support for dorms on campus. (photo by Scott Kemper)

majority of the votes to become UNO's next Student President/Regent.

--**November 26:**

UNO student Nathan Aadland was killed in a one-car crash near 173rd and State streets. Later, a scholarship for aviation students was established in his memory.

--**December 4:**

Dr. Mary Mudd was named as vice chancellor for student services and enrollment management, filling the position previously held by Dr. Richard Hoover. Dr. Mudd had been serving as the interim vice chancellor since Dr. Hoover left the position July 1.

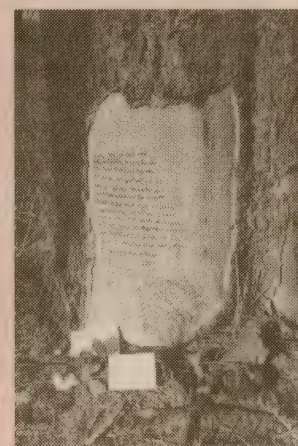
--**January:**

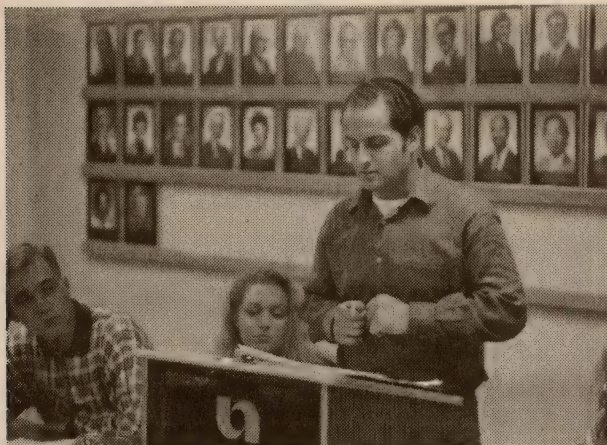
Because of the shutdown of the federal government, many UNO international students found themselves unable to return to the U.S. for school. These students, who had gone home for the holidays, were unable to renew their visas through the U.S. Embassies in their country because of the shutdown. The students affected were from Brazil, Germany, Austria, Columbia, and China.

--**February:**

The new Women's Resource Center director, Jennifer Baker, took over

Messages and flowers from friends surround the tree, near 173rd and State streets, that UNO Student Nathan Aadland's car crashed into. (photo by Scott Kemper)





International Student Services Director Rami Sawaged speaks to the Student Senate before his removal. (photo by Scott Kemper)

for former Director Susan Koneck.

--February 24:

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents unanimously approved a plan to establish an Omaha Institute of Information Sci-

ence, Technology and Engineering at UNO.

University President Dennis L. Smith said in a Feb. 27 *Gateway* article, "I am committed to get-

ting this done by July 1, 1999."

--March 10:

International Student Kwang Il Seo, a 24 year old Korean transfer student, drowned while swimming in the HPER building pool. In his honor, campus flags flew at half-mast.

--April 3:

International Student Services Director Rami Sawaged was removed from office by a Student Senate vote of 12-8. His removal came after the senate had initially voted against Sawaged's removal a week earlier.

Student President/Regent Candidates (from left) Michael Douglas, Eric Wells, Craig Richter, and Stephen Srb try to persuade voters at a debate held by the *Gateway*. (photo by Scott Kemper)



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Seasonal Changes

Celebrations abound year 'round

The audio-visual department (bottom) celebrated the season by decorating for the holidays. Many departments and offices decorated their surroundings and held holiday celebrations. (photo by Steve Houlton)



A young trick-or-treater gets some treats during trick or treating in the HPER building on Halloween day. Campus organizations and departments gave out a few tricks and many treats to the many ghoulish and masked visitors. (photo by Steve Houlton)



Easter egg hunters take their mark before the annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority and 103.7 FM KXKT. (photo by Amy Maine)

During the first major snow storm of the winter, the university found itself taken over by the snow storm (below). Classes were dismissed early and evening classes were cancelled. (photo by Steve Houlton)

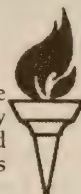
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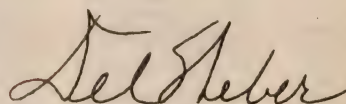
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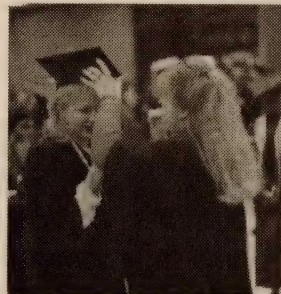
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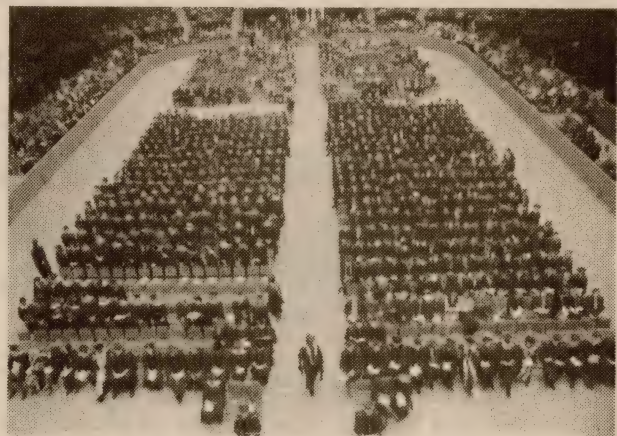
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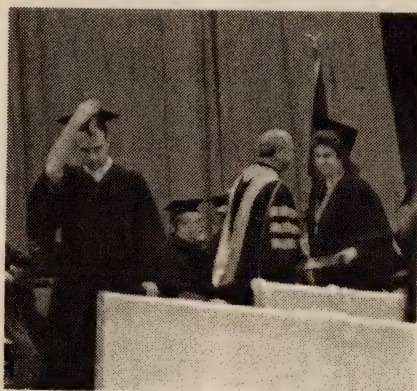
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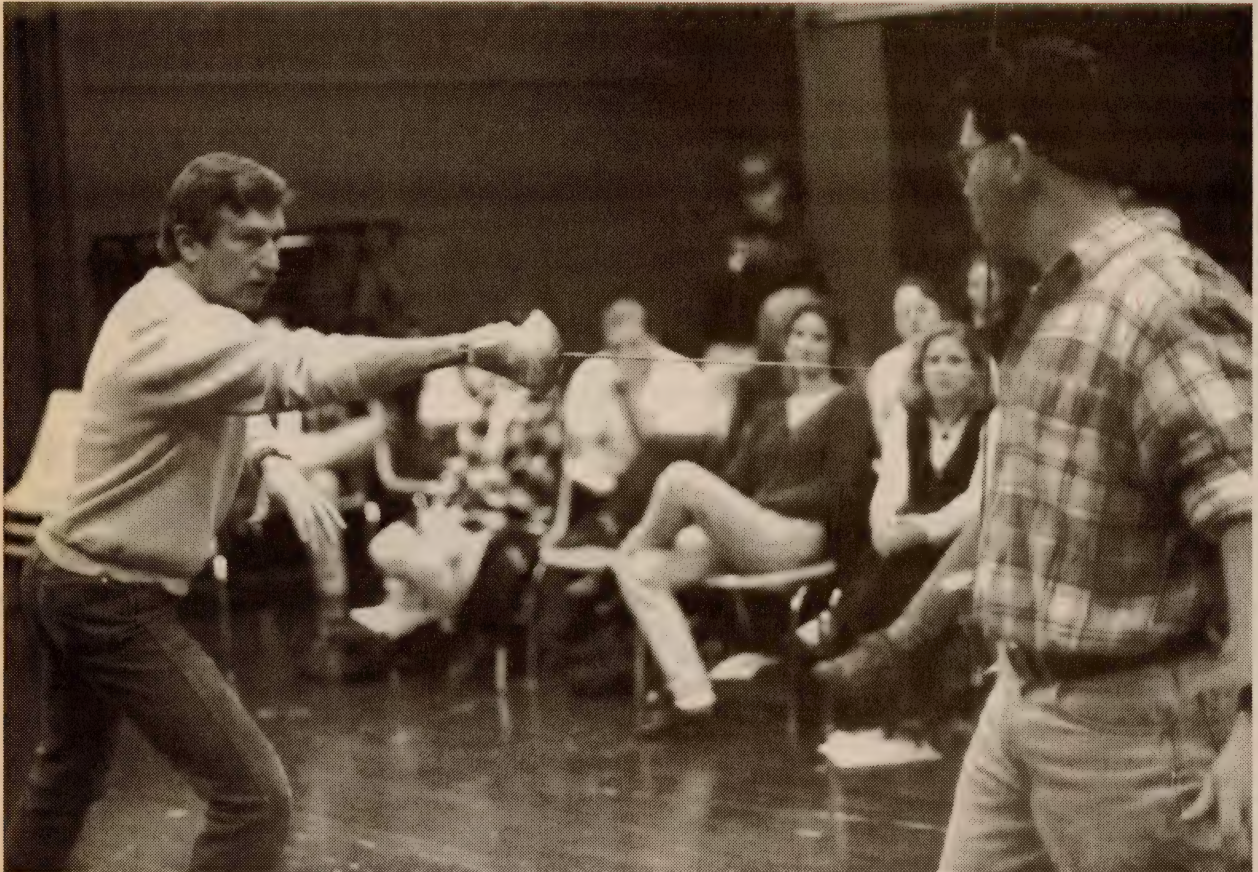
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Academics



Now this is hands-on learning! Terry Doughman, from the Society of American Fight Directors, sticks it to freshman Don Rush during a stage combat class. (photo by Steve Houlton)

Cramming, composing, listening, and learning.

What words can possibly do a better job to describing the academic life of a student?

Whether you were majoring in biology or just taking a few refresher courses, any successful student

knows that it takes hard work and dedication to receive an education.

For some, studying meant spending hours in the laboratory, pouring over law books and legal documents, reading Shakespeare, or even creating a computer program to randomly dial hun-

dreds of phone numbers. Regardless, we knew that if we were going to learn anything, we were going to have to put in the time.

In each individual college within the university, the year was certainly a memorable one, for students and faculty alike.

The administration was constantly facing challenges, whether it was in searching for a new dean or in applying for grants.

For students, faculty, and administration, only one thing mattered: getting down to business.

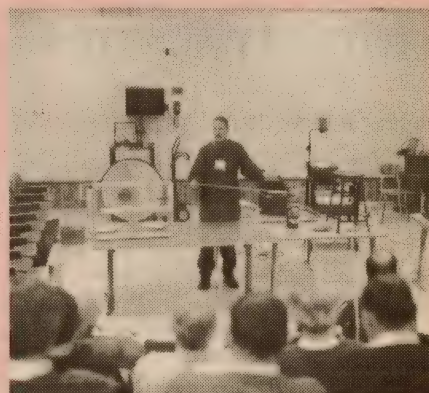
Oh yeah...and graduating.

College of Arts and Sciences



A biology student works in the new molecular biology research laboratory. Students received a new research laboratory because of the tremendous enrollment growth. (photo by Lydia Johnson)

Associate Professor of Physics Robert Schmidt presents a physics demonstration. (photo by Lydia Johnson)



Despite Changes, College Succeeds

By Nikki Paley

Despite a bit of instability, due to the fact that the College of Arts and Sciences has been without a full-time dean this academic year until April, the college has been steadily growing larger and more popular, said Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Richard Flocken.

Until his appointment as full-time dean in April, Flocken served as interim dean for the college. Previously a physics professor, Flocken has been part of the UNO faculty for the past 27 years.

During the search for a new dean, Flocken said the College of Arts and Sciences was in an "adjustment period."

In spite of what Flocken called "relative turmoil," the college was extremely busy this year. All 14 departments: biology, black studies, chemistry, communications, English, foreign language, geography and geology, history, mathematics, philosophy and religion, physics, political science, psychology, and sociology "did extremely well, considering the circumstances," Flocken said.

Some major changes occurred this year in a few of the departments. Molecular biology students received a new research laboratory. Flocken said that the university had no choice but to expand the department because of the "tremendous enrollment growth."

Down the hall, the communications department passed the leadership baton. Dr. Deborah Smith-Howell took over Dr. Hugh Cowdin's position as department head. Dr. Cowdin had been with UNO for 28 years.

"I think Dr. Smith-Howell is going to do great things for communication," Flocken said.

In the geography and geology departments, Dr. John Shroder began packing his bags again. He and a group of students are going to the Himalayas this summer with a research grant to study Nanga Parbat ("naked mountain.")

"Nanga Parbat is rising faster than any other of the mountains there," Shroder said. The focus of the study will be on the

College Stats

Enrollment:

*3,919 students

Undergraduate students: 3,516

Graduate students: 403

Full-time faculty: 201

Departments: biology, black studies, chemistry, communication, computer science, English, foreign languages, geography/geology, history, mathematics, Native American studies, philosophy and religion, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, and women's studies.

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Did you see the CAPOW van rolling though Omaha? Flocken said the Chemistry and Physics on Wheels (CAPOW) van, filled with UNO students and chemistry and physics equipment, received "very positive feedback" from the students who took advantage of the science exhibits and hands-on demonstration units as it traveled around to Omaha-area schools.

Although the College of Arts and Sciences had a year full of "turmoil" and "adjustment," it has been a collectively successful year. Flocken said he is proud of the departments for their work and dedication. "The University has definitely been enhanced because of the college's development."

College of Business Administration Cashes In

By Marylynne Ziemba

The year for the College of Business Administration certainly was a busy one. As the college's students continued down the road to success (and a considerable amount of fame and fortune), the year was also one of change within the administration.

Dr. Judith Watanabe spent the year serving as the college's interim dean after a vacancy in the position opened up.

Effective July 1, how-

ever, the college will find itself with a new dean, subject to approval by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Dr. Stanley Hille, currently dean of business at Florida Atlantic University, was named the college's next dean on April 5. In addition to his current position, Hille spent 18 years as dean, with experience at both Kent State and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

College Stats

Enrollment

*2,633 students
441 graduates
2,192 undergrads

Faculty


*66 full time faculty
*11.8 average years at UNO
*average 8.3 years in rank

Departments:

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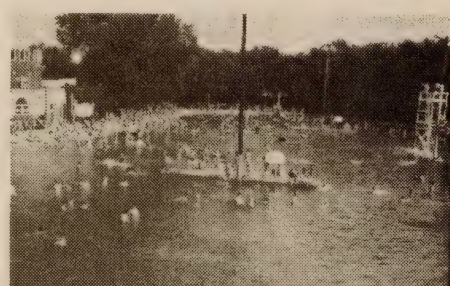
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College of Education

Education College A+ for Programs, Effort

By Nikki Paley

The College of Education has done its homework, and all of the products add up to one successful year.

Dr. Robert Mortenson, dean of the college of education, had two goals set for this year, both of which he felt "remained steady-state." The college's first goal was to "teach how to integrate technology into teaching techniques," Mortenson said statistics show that today's students' educations are improved with the use of technology, mostly because "they have grown up during it's explosion. That's the big rubric."

The second goal, Mortenson felt, was also achieved. The goal was a multicultural education for all students of the college.

"We try to prepare better teachers, and we're changing some of the ways we do that," he said. Such ways included involvement in new projects and programs.

One program was the Metropolitan Omaha Educational Consortium (MOEC). MOEC attempts to associate seven metropolitan Omaha area public school districts with the College of Education at UNO, providing an opportunity for university and public school personnel to work together on research and in the community. MOEC deals with issues such as staff development, instructional technology, early childhood education and assistance to beginning teachers. This year, MOEC held a series of workshops focusing on youth violence.

College Stats

Enrollment:

*2,281 students
882 graduate students
1,399 undergraduates

Faculty:

*61 full time professors
*16.0 average years at UNO
*10.9 average years at rank

Departments:

counseling, educational administration and supervision, health, physical education and recreation, special education and communication disorders, teacher education

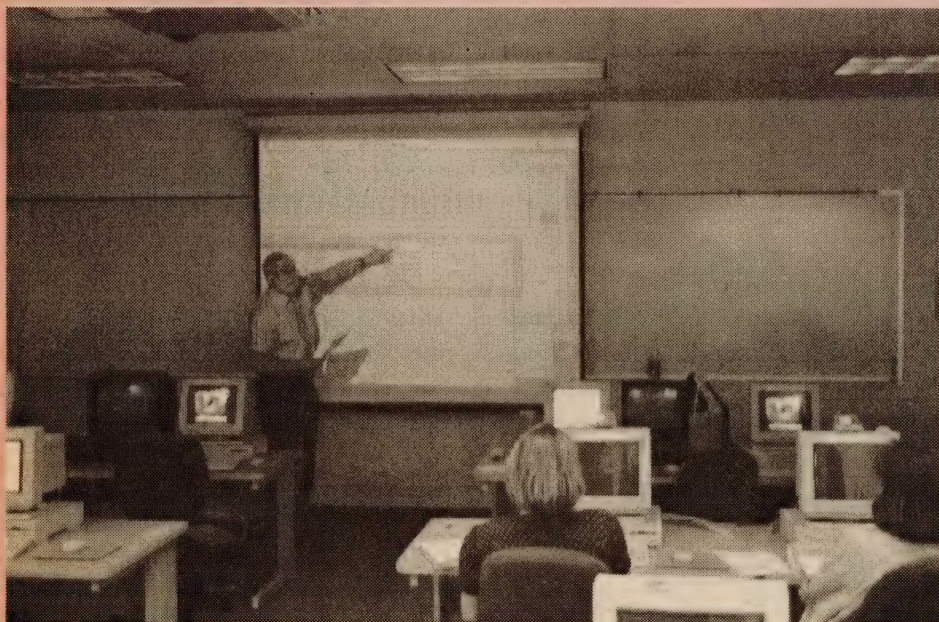
Another program, the Career Advancement and Development for Recruits and Experienced Teachers (CADRE) project is coordinated through MOEC. Mortenson said the CADRE project pairs newly-certified teachers with experienced teachers in any of the seven school districts in a "sort of mentor-protégé relationship."

He also said the college concentrated on integrating the Internet into the basic curriculum.

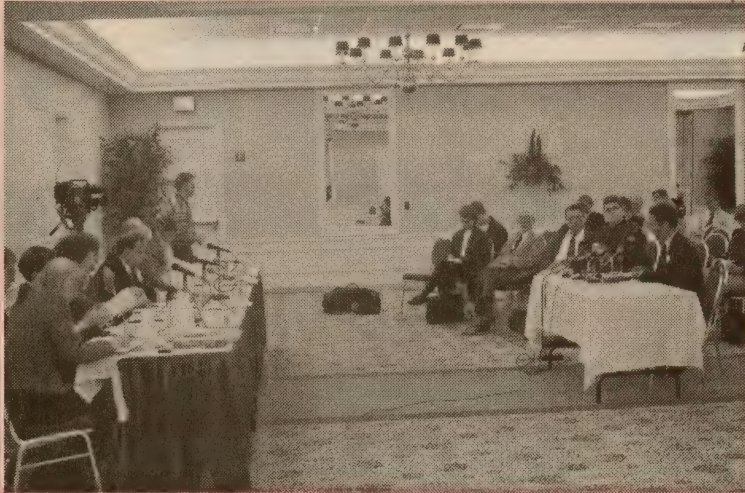
"That's the information of the future," he said.

In addition, the college also worked with Americorps, a national program used to get students involved in their communities, and worked a great deal on anti-smoking campaigns.

"Our goal is to continue to address particular needs in a variety of ways, and to continue to employ faculty committed to responding to an urban environment. We specialize in responding to urban environments," Mortenson said.



In his technology for administration class, Dr. Jack McKay teaches his students about creating home pages on the World Wide Web. The College of Education continued its goal of integrating technology into teaching this year. (photo by Marylynn Ziemba)



The fate of a separate engineering college at UNO rested in the hands of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents at this meeting. Unfortunately, the Regents' votes crushed the college's hopes. (photo by Scott Kemper)

College Looks To Future for Growth

By Tim Burrell

Even though the university has yet to receive the green light from the University of Nebraska Board of Regents for a separate engineering college, as on the UNL campus, the College of Engineering and Technology continues to succeed.

According to Interim Associate Dean Gary Keefer, the year has been a very prosperous one for the college.

"Major things have happened this year," Keefer said. "We have had \$600,000 in recurring funds for faculty and staff. As a result, we have hired two more people in the mechanical and industrial engineering areas to enhance undergraduate and graduate areas."

For the future, the college has both short and long-term goals.

"Starting in the fall, we will be offering a computer engineering major," Keefer said. "We have also proposed an electronics engineering major, but it still needs to be approved."

"Also, there will be over \$400,000 in renovations to our current building. Some things we will be doing will be moving labs

and making more office space available on all floors."

With the regents' approval of a College of Information Sciences and Technology at UNO, there are many more changes in the future.

"We are planning on building a new building for the new college," Keefer said. "Our target date is the fall of 1999."

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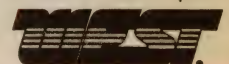
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College of Fine Arts

A Fine Year for the Arts

By Nikki Paley

Did you *muse* over the Missouri Valley Reading Series? Did you experience the *crescendo* of musical talents? UNO's College of Fine Arts covered the *spectrum* this year with an abundance of concerts, readings, and exhibits.

Early in the year, the college sponsored Spectrum '95. The theme this year was "Cabaret" and films, concerts, recitals, art exhibits and dances swept across the campus, creating a busy and lively environment that lasted year-round.

The College of Fine Arts colored the bleak winter a rainbow of colors. Laura Kobayashi, the music department's new assistant professor of violin, splashed, making her debut performance in the Strauss Performing Arts Center. "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian-Carlos Menotti's one-act opera, was performed in December, and "Sundays at Strauss" returned in the February Organ Recital Series.

Spring carried in "Earth, Sea, and Sky," an 80-piece children's art exhibit originating from Walt Disney World. In addition, the Missouri Valley Reading Series, sponsored by the Writer's Workshop and Creighton University's English department, featured six contemporary writers. Open to the public, one or two authors read selections from their works at these monthly readings.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the premier concert band of the music department, is leaving for an 11-day concert tour of Europe this May, traveling to Germany, Austria, and the Czech Republic.

Dance students go over some new moves during a workshop. (photo by Scott Kemper)



Vocalists in the honors chorus (photo at left) prepare to begin their performance at a concert in February. Many chorus members are also music majors in the College of Fine Arts.

Cellist David Low performs in the Recital Hall of the Strauss Performing Arts Center (right). Low is also an instructor of music in the College of Fine Arts. (photos by Amy Maine)



College Stats

Enrollment:

*467 students

31 graduate students

436 undergraduates

Departments:

art, art history, dramatic arts, music, writer's workshop

Faculty:

*32 full time professors

*average 13.4 years with UNO

*average 6.8 years in position



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At a November press conference, UNO Religion Professor Richard Freund (in photo at far left) and Rami Arav, an international studies faculty member, presented their book, *Bethsaida: A City By the North Shore of the Sea of Galilee*, detailing the discovery of the lost city of Bethsaida. (photo by Steve Houlton)

A display of over 1,000 paper cranes was created by an international student in honor of the anniversary of WWII. (photo by Scott Kemper)

College Brings the World to UNO

By Nikki

Palesthalom. Bonjour. Asalaam. Konichiwa. Hola. Privet! Welcome to UNO's International Studies and Programs Department. Headed by Thomas E. Gouttierre, IS&P has been involved in broadening international studies and awareness across the UNO campus and over 60 campuses world-wide.

The IS&P staff is divided into two components: international studies and international projects. The international studies unit deals with the international studies major, study abroad programs, global education and outreach, the Center for Afghanistan Studies, which began in 1973 to give UNO a "window on the world," Gouttierre explained, and the Bethsaida Excavation Project in Israel.

The international programs unit manages the Intensive English Language Program (ILUNO), the Japanese Studies Exchange Program (JSEP), and the Program for International Professional Development (IPD).

UNO was among ten universities nationwide receiving recognition for their international studies programs. The department was recognized because its "survey responses indicated particularly innovative curricular programs," according to *Undergraduate International Studies on the Eve of the 21st Century*, a publication of the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs (APSIA).

Gouttierre said he is "really proud and pleased with the growth in the quantity and quality of the programs.

"I am extremely impressed with the faculty's and the students' dedication. These programs are essential to the academic activities on campus."

International students perform a traditional dance during the international banquet. (photo by Steve Houlton)



College Stats

Honors & Awards

The International Studies major at UNO was named one of the top 10 in the nation from over 300 other programs.

Enrollment

UNO International Students: 450

Top Majors

computer science, mathematics, business, management information systems, electronic engineering, psychology, biology, social work

60 Countries Represented:

(including, but not limited to) Argentina, Bahrain, Belarus, Bosnia, Croatia, Denmark, Egypt, Hong Kong, Israel, Japan, Korea, Moldova, Namibia, Nepal, Panama, Russia, Somalia, Spain, Syria, Tajikistan, and Uzbekistan.

Grants, Community Integration Fill Year

By Marylynne Ziemba

According to College of Public Affairs and Community Service Dean David Hinton, the last year has been an extremely productive one, both academically and administratively.

"It's been a very productive year for the college," Hinton said. "For the administration, the biggest challenge has been integrating the aviation institute into the College of Public Affairs and Community Service.

"For academics, we have specifically placed an emphasis on doctoral programs in the college, in criminal justice and public administration," he said.

When it came to broadening the spectrum of studies and grants, the college succeeded with flying colors.

The college received funding through the National Institute of Justice for a three-year project establishing a research partnership between UNO and the Omaha Police Department. The project began its implementation in October.

In addition, the college worked with the Lincoln Police Department, conducting and evaluating a field experiment that provided the officers with feedback from the citizens they have come into contact with.

"We have had the most productivity this year of the last decade, at least, as far as volume of grant activity," Hinton said.

College Stats

Enrollment:

*1,080 students

469 graduate students

661 undergraduates

Faculty:

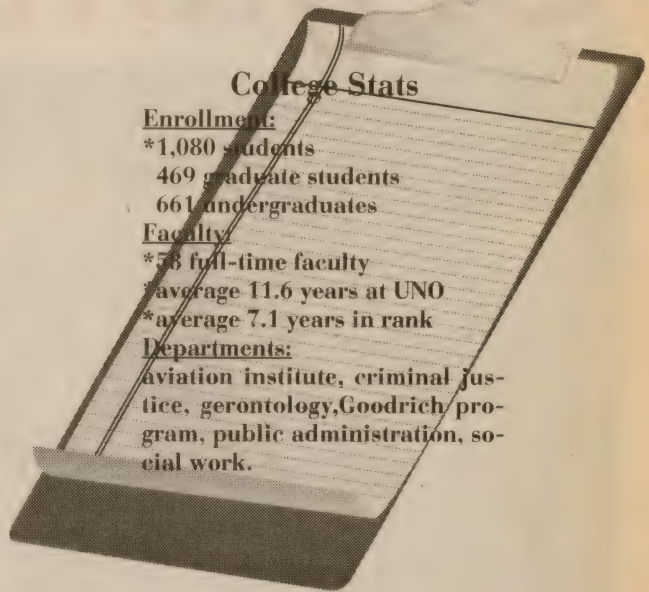
*58 full-time faculty

average 11.6 years at UNO

*average 7.1 years in rank

Departments:

aviation institute, criminal justice, gerontology, Goodrich program, public administration, social work.



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Newly-crowned Homecoming Queen Sandy Hannibal is congratulated by her Chi Omega sorority sisters. Various campus organizations sponsored homecoming royalty candidates. (photo by Scott Kemper)

Whether your interests were in international affairs, flag football, the fine arts, charity work, or even home-brewing beer, with over 115 organizations on campus, there was literally something for everyone.

For many students, college means more than just going to class, jotting down some notes and passing by with the bare essentials. Part of being a student means learning new things, meeting new people, and gaining new experiences—both inside and outside the classroom.

Looking back at the year, many of the organizations on campus helped spice things up and perk up the lives of students.

Just about the time the first realities of the fall semester sank in, Student Programming Organization (SPO) brought homecoming week, with everything from midnight madness bowling, a pog fest, a hypnotist, and a kick-off party to help keep the blahs from setting in.

Occasionally, when many of us found ourselves dragging our tired bodies and empty stomachs to class, something as simple as a bake sale put a sparkle in our eyes and a skip in our steps (or maybe it was just the sugar buzz off the chocolate chip cookies and rice krispie bars.)

Another large aspect of a student's life is his or her social life. Many present members

agree that nothing helps a person meet people on campus easier than joining a fraternity or sorority. With ten fraternities and eight sororities on campus to choose from, students have many potential friends awaiting them.

Even for the serious student, there is something to help him or her find others with similar ambitions and interests. With many honor societies and career-oriented organizations on campus, everyone from accounting to zoology majors can get involved.

But when it all comes down to it, many students will agree: there is more to an education and the college experience than reading, writing, and 'rithmetic; like rafting, recitals, and recognition.

United We Stand

By Eric Lockett

Many organizations on campus exist to cater to the individualities of students' diverse cultures.

The Association of Latino Students (ALAS), experienced a tremendous growth spurt this year, with membership growing from five to 35 members during the year.

Recently, they were recognized as the best organization on campus for the 1995-1996 school year.

ALAS hosted award-winning Chicano filmmaker Servero Perez, who previewed and discussed his film "And the Earth Did Not Swallow Him." This preview was two months before the preview showing of the movie at the Joslyn Art Museum.

ALAS members have been very active as volunteers for different organizations, including the Boys and Girls Clubs, Chicano Awareness Center, South and Bellevue High Schools, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, El Museo Latino, and different community organizations in and around South Omaha.

The Native American Student Group, known as the Intertribal Student Council, is currently under reconstruction. The group is recruiting new members and trying to

Students mingle during a mixer sponsored by the American Multicultural Society in September. (photo by Scott Kemper)

Members of the dance troupe Culturally Yours perform during Black History Month. (photo by Anne Schmidt)

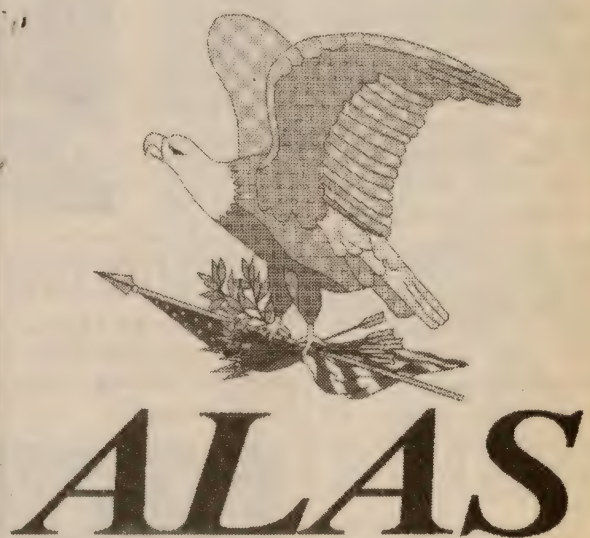
increase its active membership.

The council has plans to hold a powwow next year and has stepped up membership drives by attending the Native American studies "Convergence" festival of Native Writers On the Plains and requesting at the event.

The activities for the Afghan Student Organization this year included member volunteers going to area high schools to discuss Afghan Culture and related topics.

The current plans for the organization are to expand membership and increase activities at UNO and in the community.

The African Cultural Exchange Organization is a newly formed organization which focuses on bringing Africans and African-Americans together in understanding and unity. Headed by Ekoka Molindo, a graduate student at UNO, this organization was very active during Black History Month. They sponsored lectures, fashion shows, community-based research studies and also discussed current issues in the black community.



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Students In Charge

By Beth Warner

In the highest voter turnout in four years, Craig Richter was elected Student/President Regent with more than 55 percent of the vote. Approximately 770 students turned out to vote in the Oct. 19 elections, compared with 540 the previous year.

In addition to choosing Student President/Regent, the voters also elected senators to represent each of the colleges and the classes.

Polly Faltin, student government chief administrative officer, said the high turnout of voters could be attributed to one thing: marketing. Faltin said that she and Student Court Chief Justice Jen McWilliams started planning for fall elections in August.

"We looked at what types of marketing tools SPO uses and implemented those. It's really hard to get people to come and vote when they don't know what's happening."

Current Student/President Regent Craig Richter gave three reasons for the increase in voter turnout: the candidates took the election seriously, there was a level of dissatisfaction with the current Student/President Regent, and the election was mar-

keted creatively.

"The candidates who were in the race took it seriously, which is not to denounce the others from past years. We were all well-known on campus."

"There was a lot of mistrust in the student government office, in particular of the current Student/President Regent (Justin Petersen)," Richter said that Petersen upset people because he spoke out for what he believed.

"People wanted someone in government who would speak for them." He added that dissatisfaction is "not a reason you want people to come out and vote."

Richter said he thought student elections are important. "It's a chance for students to speak out," Richter said.



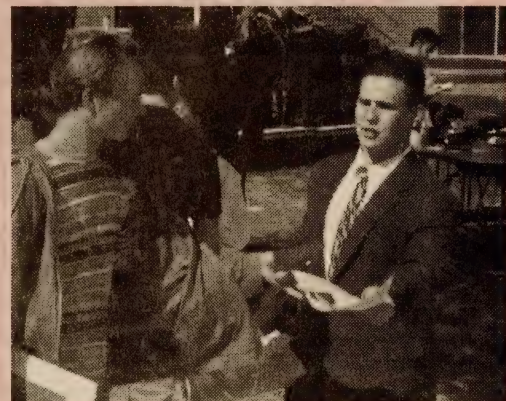
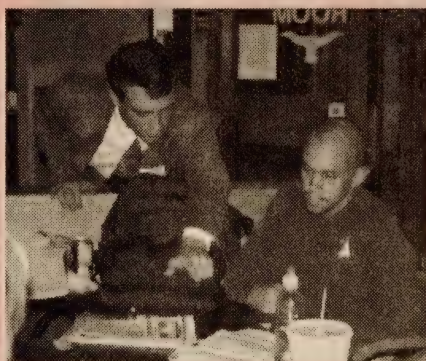
Student President/Regent (front in photo at left) Craig Richter is congratulated by previous President/Regent Mike Farquhar (facing) (1992-1993) shortly after receiving the news of his victory. (photo by Lydia Johnson)

Student senators listen attentively during a senate meeting. Students voted for senators in each college and class during elections. (photo by Scott Kemper)



On the campaign trail...

Student President/Regent Candidates Craig Richter (left photo) and Michael Douglas (right photo) hand out fliers and talk to voters, campaigning for upcoming elections. Student voting in elections was at an all-time high this year. (photos by Lydia Johnson)





Student Programming Organization (SPO) and the *Gateway* sponsored Clothesline Across Campus during homecoming week, in which over 3,000 articles of clothing were collected for the homeless. (photo at left by Lydia Johnson)

Susan Koneck, (below) director of the Women's Resource Center, puts together a display board on the mistreatment of women in advertising. The WRC sponsored a lecture on the topic. (photo by Scott Kemper)

Doing For Others

By Marylynne Ziemba

It was hard enough for students to find time for studying, much less volunteering. However, various campus organizations helped encourage other students and organizations to lend a helping hand for others.

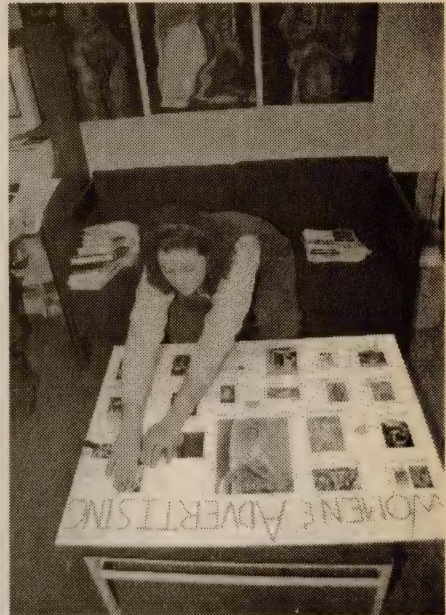
Early in the year, Student Programming Organization and the *Gateway* sponsored "Clothesline Across Campus" during homecoming week. This clothes drive collected over 3,000 items of clothing for charity.

Throughout the year, the Women's Resource

Center sponsored various workshops and clinics dealing with everything from self defense to the negative portrayal of women through advertising. In addition, WRC also provided free peer coun-

seling, job listings, support groups, condoms and information on sexually transmitted diseases, and referrals for health, legal, and counseling services.

Students work to stack cans of food at the annual "Bell Tower Challenge at High Noon" in April. Teams of students and faculty had from the first chime of the Bell Tower's noon toll until the twelfth chime to stack as many cans of food possible. Proceeds from this food drive, sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma honorary and the Student Alcohol Education Organization, went to the Omaha Food Bank. (photo by Scott Kemper)



SPO Knows Fun

by Amanda Shaul

When it came to planning and promoting activities and entertainment, the Student Programming Organization (SPO) was one of the leaders. In the midst of the construction of the Milo Bail Student Center, the SPO office was busy all year putting on everything from

debates to homecoming.

"This year has been really fun and interesting," said SPO Director Jason Winterboer.

The activities of the year came in many forms, starting with homecoming activities, which ran from Sept. 29 until Oct. 6. The activities included an evening of midnight madness bowling, sporting events, a comedian, hypnotist, and the band "Fishheads." Another event was the Clothesline Across campus, in which SPO, in conjunction with the **Gateway**, collected more than 3,000 articles of clothing for charity. The week

concluded with a tailgate party before the homecoming game.

SPO brought famous speakers and entertainers to campus throughout the year. One speaker was Judd Winick from the MTV show "The Real World," who spoke about the death of Pedro, another character, who died from AIDS.

Other activities included a ski trip to Breckenridge over winter break and

Spring Fling. With a twist of Mardi Gras and jailhouse rock for themes, it included everything from a canned food drive and roller skating to a Twister contest and activity where students made music videos of themselves and their friends.

Not only did SPO provide a variety of different fun and entertaining activities for students, but they also provided opportunities for students to get informed and keep up to date on current issues. The issues and ideas committee was one of the main committees working to keep students informed. They brought in a debate called "Heads vs. Feds," dealing with the debate over the legalization of marijuana.

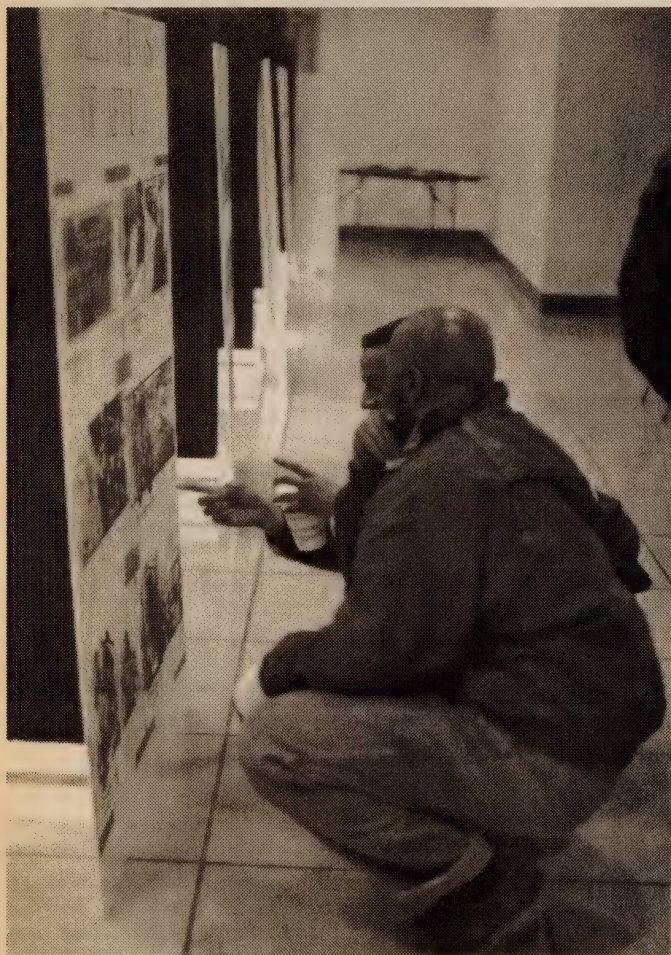
"Another very interesting event that SPO organized this year was the Black History Museum." Winterboer said.



Judd Winick, one of the characters from MTV's "The Real World" speaks to students about his experiences on the show. (photo by Lydia Johnson)

"I think that it was the most different event we have ever done."

The Black History Museum was set up in the Milo Bail Student Center during Black History Week at UNO. It was a collection of exhibits that displayed a variety of artifacts and poetry belonging to UNO students and other people and organizations in the community.



Seniors Leslie Green (front) and Tashae Horton look at an exhibit at the Black History Museum. (photo by Amy Maine)



Newly-crowned homecoming royalty Sandy Hannibal and Troy Honeyman strike a pose. (photo by Lydia Johnson)

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sit outside during the organizations fair in the fall to recruit potential new members. Recruitment is very important for fraternities and sororities, since they are able to determine their future successes through the new members. (photo by Lydia Johnson)



It's All Greek To Me

When asked about the benefits of greek life, most sorority and fraternity members will reply "the life-long friendships." But there's more to greek life than just friends and socializing.

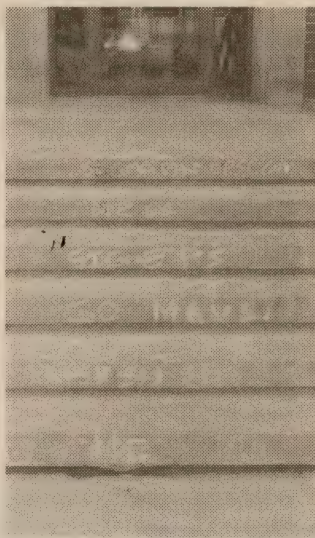
Community service plays a big role in greek life. Members of Chi Omega sorority co-sponsored the annual East-

ter egg hunt with 103.7 FM/KXKT.

For the members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, they took part in Project Manhood, in association with the Omaha Housing Authority. In addition, they handed out presents to underprivileged children during the holidays and took part in a clothes drive.

Rashaad Watkins, a member of Omega Psi Phi, said one benefit of fraternity membership, also, is the connections.

"After school, when you are looking for a job, you never know when the person across from you in an interview might also be a 'relative,'" he said.



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity decorated the walkways around campus during fall rush (left) for advertisement to gain new members. (photo by Lydia Johnson)

On your mark, get set, go! Greeks take off in the three-legged race during OX Olympics (in photo below). During Greek Week in April, many fraternities and sororities participated in competitions and spirit activities. (photo by Steve Houlton)



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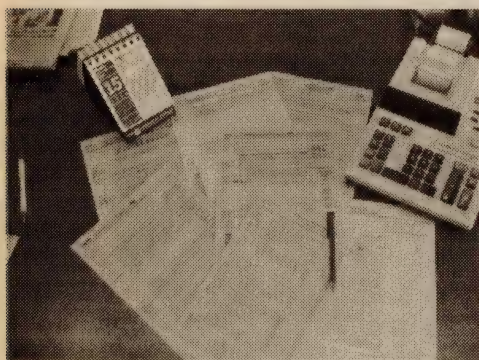
by Amanda Shaul

Campus honor societies offered students a chance to get involved, learn more about their field, and build a network of friends — students and professionals.

Honor societies exist in many different fields and interest groups. From teaching and international studies to greek leadership to counseling, there were honor societies that give many students an opportunity to practice their skills and learn new ones, as well.

Many students studying counseling were involved with Chi Sigma Iota. One of the main goals of Chi Sigma Iota is to provide students with informed speakers in the field of counseling.

"We have had some



Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary organization, helped low income families prepare their taxes this year. (photo by Scott Kemper)



The jazz band strikes up a tune at a game in the Fieldhouse. When it came to keeping the spirit going at basketball games, these musicians were the best. (photo by Steve Houlton)

really good speakers this year," President Sue Bronson said. "A lot of very well-known counselors."

Along with having speakers, they also sent one member to the American Counseling Association's annual conference in Pittsburgh and three members to a Las Vegas counseling convention.

Chi Sigma Iota, who met once a month for meetings, also had social activities and community service activities over the year. These included a summer picnic, a Christmas

party, and a toy drive for the community counseling clinic set up in Kayser Hall.

Beta Alpha Psi, which encourages excellence in the field of accounting, has done several activities. One of the community services they did over the year was collected food for the food bank. They were also involved with Halloween on 10th Street. It was an area of the Western Heritage Museum set up for children to trick-or-treat in a safe environment.

"We are a very active organization," said Advisor Dr. Judy Watanabe. "We do everything from community service to competing at a national level."

In addition, they also volunteered to do income tax assistance for the elderly and low-income. For the university community, they serve as accounting tutors in the accounting lab.

The fraternities and sororities on campus performed regular community service activities, but members of Order of

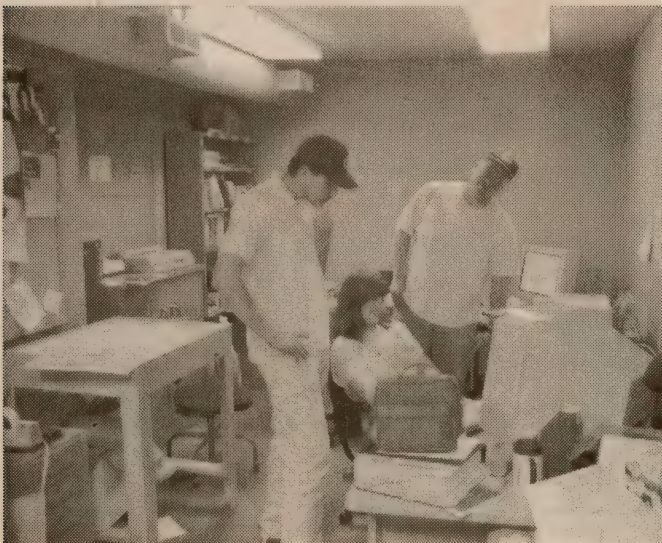
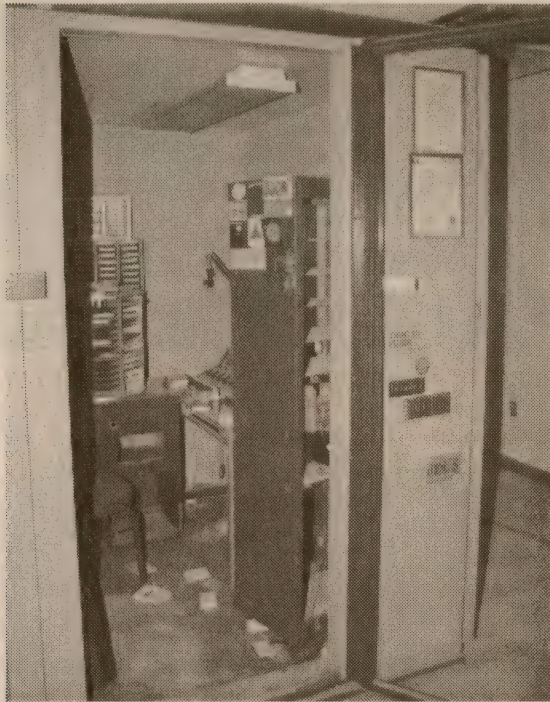
Omega get to still do another one each year. Order of Omega is an Honor Society that recognizes students who have displayed leadership and participation in inter-greek activities and have also shown good character, academic standing above the all-greek system average, and service to UNO and the community.

This past year, Order of Omega painted houses for the less fortunate. They also put on a Greek Leadership Workshop on stress management.

Sigma Iota Rho, an Honor Society for students interested in international studies, international relations, and global studies, focused on bringing international speakers to campus over the past year. They also focused on bringing international events and news attention to students.



Members of the Public Relations Student Society recruit new members during the first week of school. (photo by Lydia Johnson)



Real World Prep

By Veronica Burgher

UNO students who are pursuing degrees in the same field often find there is strength in numbers, and use that to their advantage by joining professional organizations.

There are more than 20 recognized professional organizations on campus that focus on career fields such as civil engineering, worksite health promotion, physics and medical fields.

The Pre-Medical Professions Society is a professional group that attracts pre-medical students from all fields.

This year's main activities, said Advisor Dan Sullivan, included speakers from the community such as physician Dr.

Alfred Harrington and third-year medical students Lou Lukas and Kaitlin Foxley.

The guests supply the group's members with information on topics, including how

to get into and how to survive medical school, Sullivan said.

The group also has a working relationship with medical facilities and sponsors a spring campus blood drive for the Red Cross.

Another campus group that strives to build working relationships with the community is the UNO chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Membership growth is among the group's biggest accomplishments, said President Alicia Caudwell. Now totalling 45 members, PRSSA had doubled in size over the past year.

The group's recent activities have focused on public service events. In December, PRSSA co-sponsored a "3-D Month" with the Douglas County Probation Office that advised motorists to "Don't Drive Drunk or Drugged."

Caudwell said other activities included fundraising bake sales, an upcoming campus fun day for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program and sending members to conferences in San Francisco, Iowa City, Iowa and Des Moines, Iowa.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to get experience and hands-on knowledge in public relations," Caudwell said.

Even though they spent some time off the air because of the Student Center Renovations, student DJs on the campus radio station KBLZ will be back on the air by fall (middle photo at left). (photo by Scott Kemper)

Gateway Editor in Chief Veronica Burgher (seated in photo at left) goes over some last minute changes with (from left) Sports Editor Tony Reinke and Production Editor Kai Wilken. Many journalism majors at UNO work at the *Gateway* to get journalism experience before entering the job force. (photo by Marylynne Ziemba)

Lights... Camera... Action!

by Amanda Shaul

Sounds of music. Voices of actors. Pages of books. Works of art. These are just a brief peek into the window of the fine arts productions throughout the year.

"This has been a year for setting a new direction," said Dr. Randall Stroope, who is director of choral activities at UNO. The music department started off the year with a faculty recital on Nov. 5. The performances included Dr. Laura Kobayashi on violin and Dr. James Johnson on piano. This was the debut performance for Kobayashi, who is the new assistant professor of violin.

Following the faculty recital, UNO fine arts provided a variety of different performances for the fall semester.

Dr. Stroope directed "Messiah," which was presented by the University Chorus, Voices of Omaha, and chamber orchestra on Nov. 19.

"One of my goals," Stroope said, "is to bring in different guest artists to infuse energy and high quality."

Part of that goal was met Nov. 29, when England's Sir David Wilcocks gave

a clinic. Wilcocks is known for conducting over 100 recordings with different orchestras from all over the world.

Concerts performed by students also highlighted the events of the year.

There was a Jazz Lab Band Concert Dec. 9. On Dec. 10, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble gave a concert, "Invitation to Dance," directed by Dr. James Saker, chairman of the music department.

Not only were there concerts performed by UNO students, but also by other distinguished artists. Sundays at Strauss Organ Recital Series brought the talent of a variety of organists to the Casavant Organ in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. Guest organists included Dr. John Cummins, minister of music at Calvin Presbyterian Church, Michael Beattie, director of music and organist at Omaha's First United



Methodist Church, and several others.

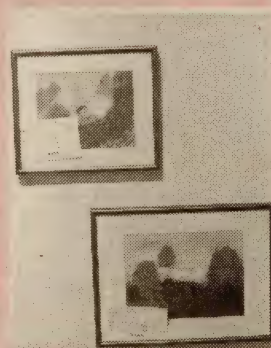
Exhibits in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building included the David Dunlap Exhibition, the Flashlight Show, the Art Student Exhibition, and the Crayola Dream-Makers "Earth, Sea, & Sky"

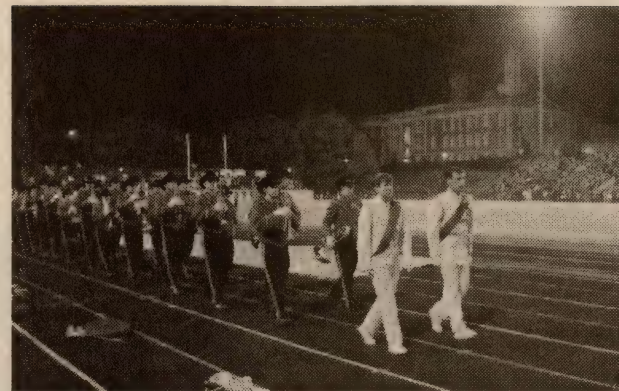
Children's Art Exhibit and Art-making Event. "Earth, Sea & Sky" was an 80 piece exhibit of children's art and an art-making event, which originated from a national art exhibit held at Disney World in July 1995. It is now a nationally touring program.

Crayola Works of Art



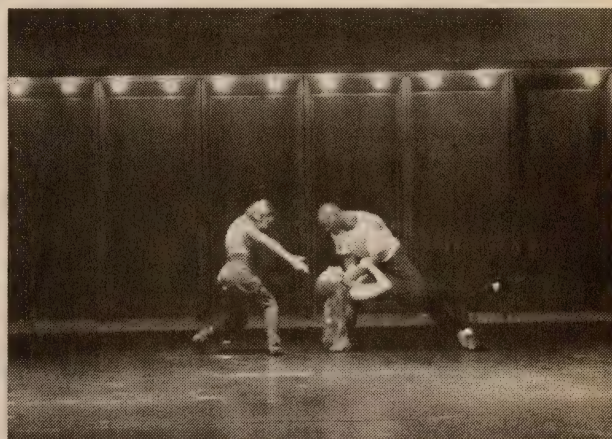
The Crayola Dream-Makers exhibit, a touring 80-piece exhibit of children's art and art-making event, visited the Fine Arts Gallery. (photos by Steve Houlton)





The marching band makes its entrance during halftime at the homecoming football game. (photo by Lydia Johnson)

Dramatic arts students (photo at left) present "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in the Recital Hall of the Strauss Performing Arts Center in December. (photo by Lydia Johnson)



Students dance during a performance on October 17 (photo at right). (photo by Scott Kemper)

40 Years Ago...



Oklahoma!

The stage crew (left), hard at work.

Modern dancers (right) at the Orchesis Concert, performing "Dream Fantasy."



Will you quit blowing that thing in my ear?!



Just Good Sports

For all the students who aspired to become professional athletes or play their favorite sport in college, there were many of us who fell short of attaining our dreams when it came time for coaches to pick their players.

In fact, even if you were the one who was al-

ways picked last in gym class, you still had your chance to shine in one of the many intramural sports that were available to participate in during the year.

With everything from racquetball and flag football to ping pong and swimming, even the worst athlete could find something to give a try.

If nothing else, those of us with two left feet could participate in the "Turkey Toss" or Sega Challenge tournament.

Even though the names were creative, as was often the case with with form and technique, things were definitely

Maki Habashita takes a swing during a ping pong match. The nutritional science major was the intramural ping pong champion. (photo by Steve Houlton)



never boring.

Below is a list of the best of the best: who competed in the intramu-

ral league this year, kicked butt, and took no prisoners.

1995/1996 Intramural Champions

Fall 1995

Flag Football: Anatomists

4x4 Sand Volleyball

Co-Rec: Sand Crabs

Men: BJV

Golf: Bob Astleford

Tennis

Women: Becky Nowak

Men (A): Seon Guen-Shin

Men (B): Matt Namanny

Softball Tournament: Rx are Us

Indoor Soccer

Men (A): Cerveza

Men (B): Bears

Men (Fraternity): Pike A

Co-Rec: UNMC

Floor Hockey: Theta Chi

Basketball

Sunday (A): Three For All

Sunday (B): Sig Eps

Tuesday (B): Med I

4x4 Volleyball

Men: Afghans

Co-Rec (A): Ace of Spades

Co-Rec (B): Spikes

Racquetball

Men (A) LaRon Henderson

Men (B) Dave Mollner

Women: Kathy Burrow

Pre-Season Flag Football: Sacks

Holiday Hoops Classic: Three for All

Turkey Trot

Men: Matt Christiansen

Women: Shiela Jacobsen

Wrestling Meet

135 lbs: Vivien Valdez

150 lbs: Keith Jansa

160 lbs: Aaron Hurley

170 lbs: Tony McCormick

180 lbs: Dusty Noha

190 lbs: Chris Doble

200 lbs: Jason Beckstrom

Hwt: Mike Cole

Spring 1996

Basketball

Men (A): Connecticut

Men (B): In Your Face

6x6 Volleyball

Men (Fraternity): Sig Ep A

Men (B): PEK

Co-Rec (A): Court Crabs

Co-Rec (B): Drug Dealers

Indoor Soccer

Men: Cerveza

Co-Rec: Drug Dealers

Racquetball

Men (A): Scott Long

Men (B) Tracy Kuschel

Women: Alexandra Katsis

Softball

Men: Sig Eps

Co-Rec: Drug Dealers

4x4 Volleyball:

Men: Open & A Quick

Co-Rec: (A) Dukes

Co-Rec: (B) PEK

Flag Football: Team K-Mart

Tennis

Men: Paul Rios

Women: Rita Kuchiniski

Table Tennis: Maki Habashita

Billiards: Brett Miles

Chess: Daniel Matejka

Free Throw Contest: Terry Hanna

3 Point Shootout: Jeff Chillous

Slam Dunkoff: Jeff Chillous

St. Patrick's Day Fun Run

Men: Marty Smith

Women: Roxi Erickson

Swim Meet:

50 freestyle: Jeff Visiliausakas

100 freestyle: Scott Kluch

50 backstroke: Jeff Stalnaker

100 backstroke: Scott Kluch

50 breaststroke: Kate Conklin

100 breaststroke: Todd Samland

3x25 team medley: GDI

3x50 team medley: GDI

4x25 freestyle medley: Pikes

4x24 backstroke medley: GDI



Jeff Sedlak (right) takes a few practice swings before going to bat. Intramural softball games were played in the pep bowl in the fall. (photo by Scott Kemper)

Intramural soccer players prepare to defend their net (below). Intramural competitions were available in male, female, and co-ed brackets. (photo by Scott Kemper)



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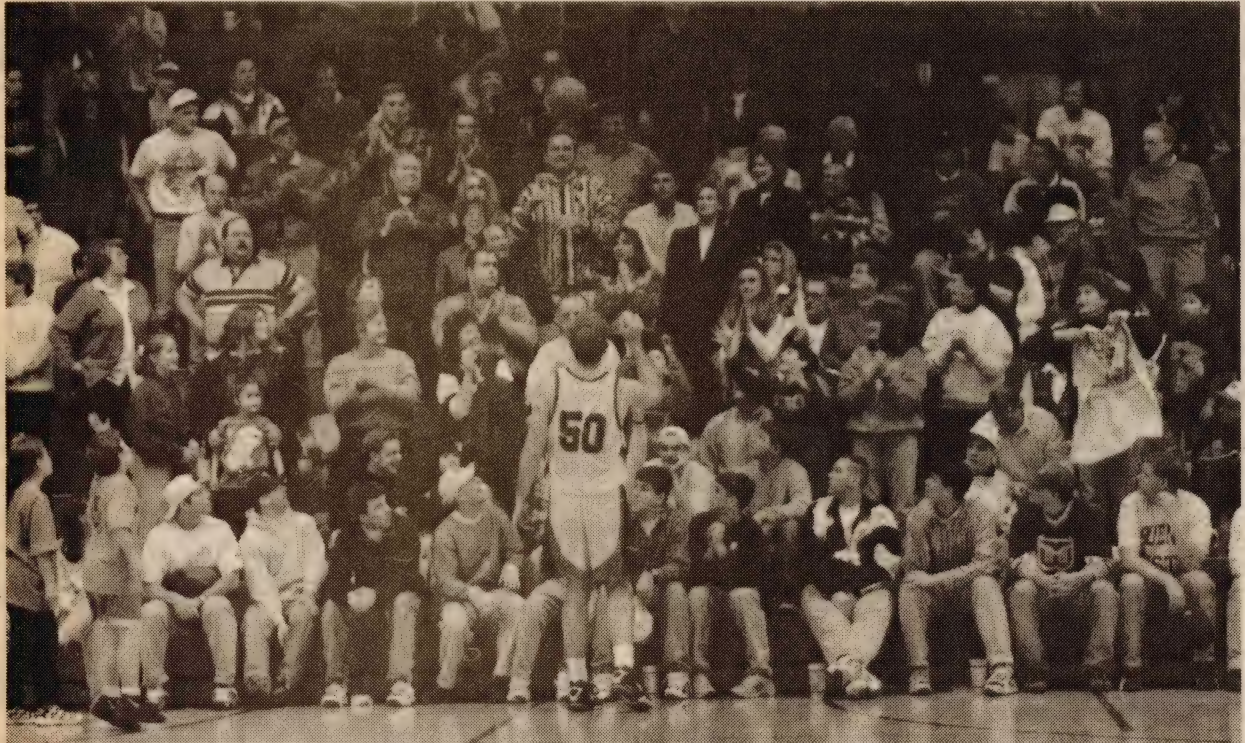
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Sports

Records fell on Feb. 17 as the men's basketball team hosted North Dakota State. Senior Center John Skokan broke both the records for career rebounds at UNO and in the North Central Conference. After being presented with the game ball when he broke the NCC record, Skokan threw the ball to his father, Gary Skokan. (photo by Tony Reinke)



Not only was the year of sports an exciting one on the fields and courts, but off them, as well.

Don Leahy, UNO's new athletic director, came to the university with a few changes in mind and astonished not only the university, but the community, as well, with his plans for adding a swimming and diving team and Division I hockey team.

In addition, the athletic department continued to look forward to the proposed

changes and reconstruction with the renovation of the Fieldhouse, which will include new weight rooms, training rooms, conference rooms, and locker rooms.

In competition, whether they finished first or last, the Mavericks always gave 120 percent.

The Maverick wrestlers overcame injury and illness to sweep the North Central Conference title and place third in the NCAA nationals. For the second year in a row, Head Coach Mike Denney was

named best coach in the NCC.

In volleyball, the Lady Mavs came up short when it came to a bid for regionals. In addition, the Lady Mav basketball team's upset loss late in the season shattered their hopes of competing at regionals. It took more than tough luck to break the UNO Mavericks, however.

If it came down to two words that describe UNO athletics, they would be "dignity" and "dedication." When the going got tough, the Mavs got going.

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Hanging Tough

Growing pains begin to pay off

By Dave Mollner

Upon grabbing the helm of a somewhat 'wounded and battered' program that was stalled into the competitive waters of the North Central Conference, Head Coach Pat Behrns and his Mavs shored up most of the holes in 1995.

After posting only three wins over the past two seasons with a relatively inexperienced crew, Behrns steered this year's squad to a 3-8 performance, leaving

Maverick Football fans hungry for the 1996 season.

UNO's team roster listed only nine seniors and was bottom-heavy with underclassmen after an incredible recruiting class that landed several athletes of Nebraska High School All-State caliber.

Some key personnel losses for Behrns heading into next season's gridiron schedule will be obvious, especially in the back field. Senior All-

American running back Jermaine Hill will take his shot at playing on Sundays in the NFL, his backfield comrade Maurad Cave and senior offensive guard Dante Garrido's presence will be missed, as well.

On defense, the anchor for UNO's run stop for the past three seasons, line-backer Kory Andreason and defensive line-man Clinton Davis, will both be

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--Head Coach Pat Behrns

absent from the roster.

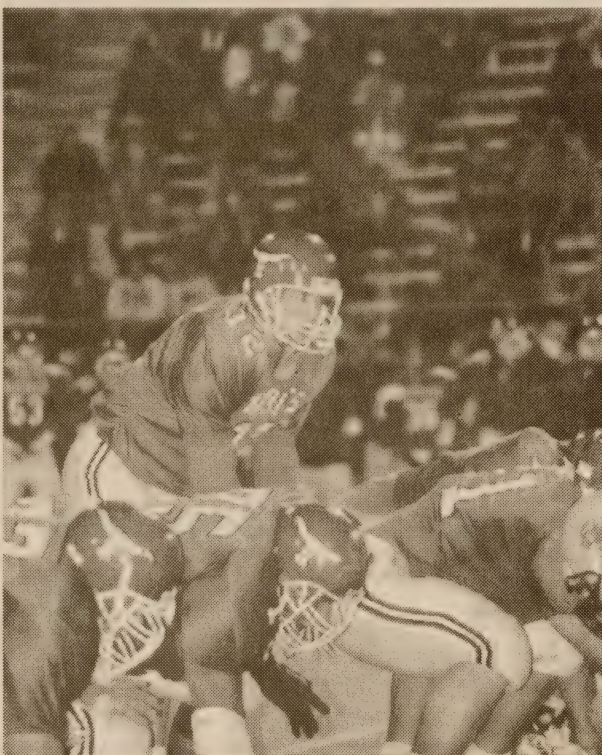
"This year we stabilized our program with a better work ethic from our athletes and higher effort level on the field," said Behrns, who'll look to elevate the Mavs to another level of play next fall.

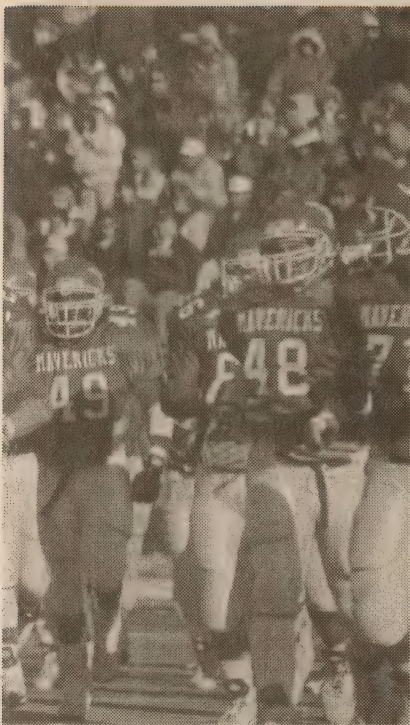
"We've had great recruiting classes the past two seasons and there's a totally different level of talent playing football now at UNO, we're bigger, stronger and quicker."



The Maverick football team takes the field. The Mavs suited up a young squad for the 1995 season and went on to post a 3-8 record. Next year, Coach Behrns will have 17 of 22 starters returning next fall.

Junior quarterback Troy Kloewer (below) has made the move from field general to wide receiver during spring practice this year. (photos by Dave Mollner)





Scoreboard

Non-Conference Games:

9/2 Wayne State 30-37

9/7 at Nebr.-Kearney 19-14

Conference Games:

9/16 at Mankato State 10-49

9/23 North Dakota State 23-34

9/30 at Morningside 31-14

10/7 North Dakota 16-31

10/14 at Northern Colorado 6-23

10/21 Augustana 14-28

10/28 at St. Cloud State 7-34

11/4 at South Dakota State 44-28

11/11 South Dakota 37-55

Record: 3-8 season, 2-7 NCC



Senior Team Captain Dante Garrido, a Boca Raton, Fla. native, anchored the Mavs' offensive line at right guard. (photo by Dave Mollner)



Kory Andreasen (#57 in above photo) and Ben Titus (#16) converge on NDSU's Jake Morris. Jermaine Hill (bottom, #5) was named to the 1996 NCAA II All-American team. (photos by Dave Mollner)



All-American Mav Pro-Bound

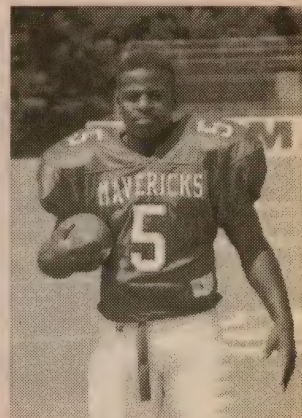
By Dave Mollner

When running back Jermaine Hill strapped on the pads for his senior season at UNO, his hopes of "third time's a charm" came true. After playing for two different programs before landing the starting job in the backfield in 1994 for the Mavs, Hill gained all-conference honors last year and was named All-American in 1996.

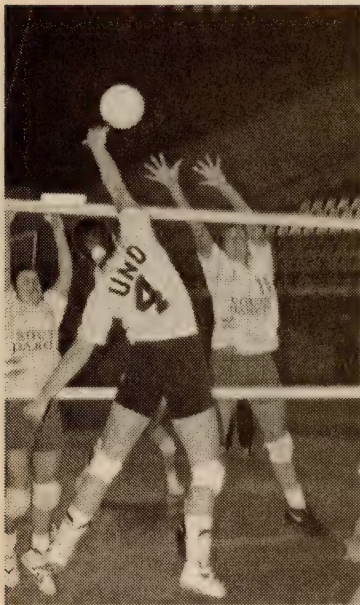
"Things happened on the field this year and they happened for a reason," Hill said. "UNO's system gave me the best possible look for a future in football beyond the collegiate level. I'm just thankful to Coach Behrns and his staff for a third chance to play ball, and most importantly, to pursue my education."

Majoring in Business, Hill said he's projected to graduate this fall. But he's keeping his options open with possible tryouts in both the National and Canadian Football leagues after a successful showing at the Met combines in Los Angeles last February.

"The NFL draft is April 22, but I'm probably looking to go into some of the mini-camps as a free agent," Hill said. "Hopefully, I will go well with football this summer and take advantage of the opportunity. If not, I'll continue to focus on getting my degree, especially since I'm so close."

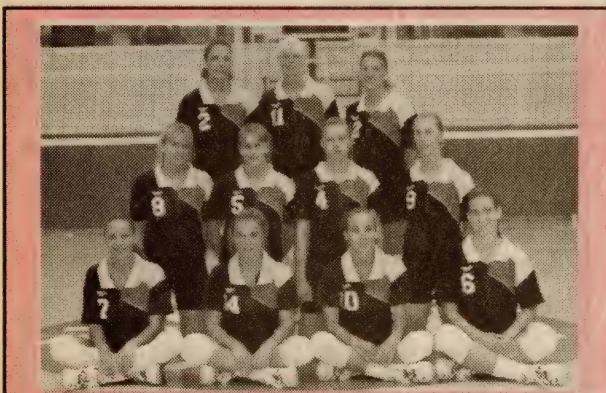


Hill plans to take his shot this summer in professional football. (photo by Dave Mollner)



Lady Mav Tanya Cate (#4 in photo at left) breaks through South Dakota's block attempt with a winning spike. (photo by Tony Reinke)

Lady Mav Tanya Cate (below in photo at left) gets the dig. The Lady Mavs were ranked 13 in Division II. (photo by Steve Houlton)



Women's Volleyball

Top: (from left) Shauna Sullivan, Denise Otten, Amy Steffel. **Middle:** Erin Shafer, Christyn Malone, Tanya Cate, Kim Gerdes. **Seated:** Cari Maxwell, Cheri Pribyl, Jamie Shafer, Christy Fossum. (photo by Dave Mollner)

Scoreboard

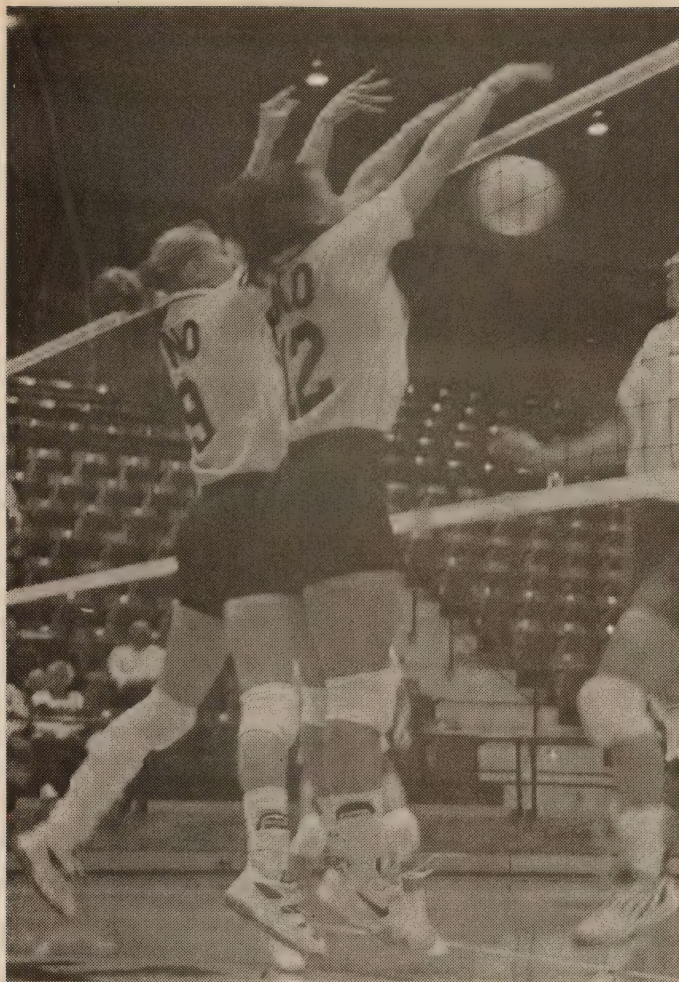
Conference Games:

9/8 North Dakota State, L (8-15, 8-15, 7-15)
 9/9 North Dakota, W (12-15, 15-8, 15-9, 12-15, 15-9)
 9/15 South Dakota, W (15-7, 15-5, 15-10)
 9/16 Morningside, W (7-15, 15-13, 16-14, 15-8)
 9/19 Northern Colorado, L (6-15, 11-15, 6-15)
 9/22 St. Cloud State, W (7-15, 7-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-8)
 9/23 Mankato State, W (15-4, 15-9, 15-7)
 10/6 Augustana, L (14-16, 15-6, 8-15, 13-15)
 10/7 South Dakota State, W (15-11, 15-4, 15-8)
 10/13 North Dakota, W (8-15, 15-5, 15-7, 12-15, 15-12)
 10/14 North Dakota State, W (15-10, 11-15, 15-2, 15-10)
 10/20 Morningside, L (15-9, 12-15, 11-15, 15-7, 11-15)
 10/21 South Dakota, W (15-9, 15-10, 15-10)
 10/27 Mankato State, W (15-6, 15-13, 15-11)
 10/28 St. Cloud State, L (15-11, 15-13, 8-15, 8-15, 10-15)
 11/3 South Dakota State, W (15-5, 15-5, 15-7)
 11/4 Augustana, W (15-11, 13-15, 15-7, 15-4)

Record: 12-5 NCC, 19-8 overall

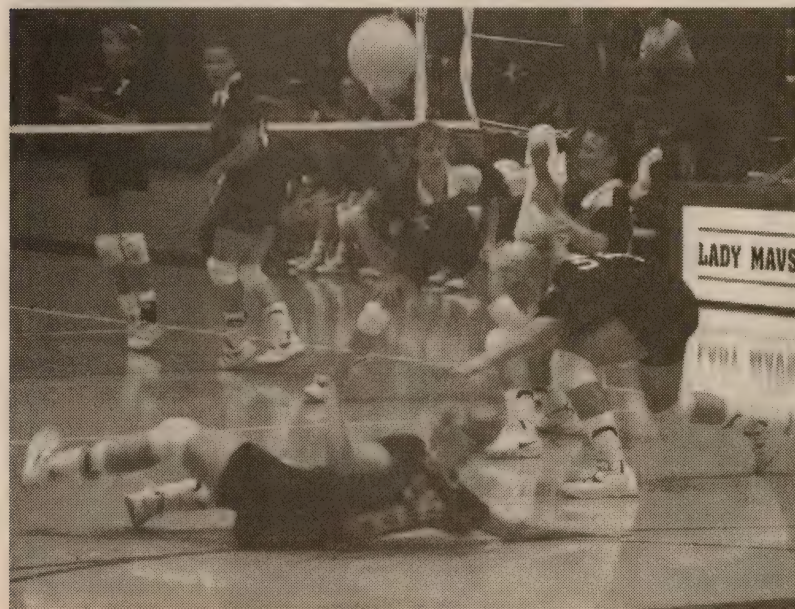


Amy Steffel (#12) celebrates after a winning point and amazes Assistant Coach Karen Povondra (right background.) (photo by Tony Reinke)



Sophomore Kim Gerdes (left) and junior Amy Steffel complete a successful block at South Dakota State. (photo by Tony Reinke)

Jamie Shaefer (#8) and Denise Otten dive to save the ball. Otten was the only senior on the team this year. (photo by Steve Houlton)



Tough Competition

Lady Mavs Hold Their Own

By Tony Reinke

As the Lady Mav volleyball team prepared to take their seat at the regional tournament, their dreams rolled out from underneath them. UNO crashed to the floor again.

Although the Lady Mavs finished No. 13 in Division II, they were overlooked in the regionals selections. For the second year in a row, Head Coach Rose Shires and UNO barely missed the postseason bus.

"(Senior) Denise Otten couldn't finish her career in the postseason," Shires said. "But the ten returning players know what it felt like when they were told we couldn't go to regionals."

That day came soon after a weekend when the Lady Mavs lost to Morningside in Sioux City, Iowa and fell to 17-7 in the North Central Conference.

The little-for-giving NCC would not give the Lady Mavs any slack, even though they won the UNO tournament in three sweeps to close out the season.

Otten,

the team's middle blocker and lone senior, set the school record for season hitting percentage at .421. Junior setter Amy Steffel moved to the No. 2 spot in UNO's record books for career set assists. Steffel should glance past that record early next season.

A friendly game of "name that tune" started as the UNO vans cruised home down I-29 from Sioux City, Iowa. Although there was a definite friendship amongst the players, there was a certain amount of competitiveness that showed through, too. Whether it was playing Pictionary in hotels on the morning of matches or competing between the top teams in the NCC, the Lady Mavs lived to win.

Steffel broke the school record for set assists in a match against St. Cloud State in the Fieldhouse in late October. However, her record couldn't wipe away the tears of disappointment of SCSU's comeback win over UNO.

But as Shires said, those 10 players will always remember the empty feeling they felt when their regional bid disappeared. For now, the Lady Mavs' competitive approach will be taken out on each other. The new season is closing in.

"Off the court, we really worked to push each other," Otten said. "We had the attitude that 'if you can do it, I can do it better.'"

Records & Rotations

Mavs face season highs and lows

By Marylynne Ziemba

It was a season of extremes for the men's basketball team, which finished its rocky season with a 1-17 record in the North Central Conference.

Some of the highlights of the season were the individual successes various players achieved. The team's two seniors, guard Andy Price and center John Skokan, left legacies of their own.

Price broke the UNO record for 3-point baskets in a career. For Skokan, his legacy was in rebounds, where he broke both the school and the NCC records for career rebounds.

However, it was also the players that gave the team some problems. The Mavs lost five players this year. Derrick Bogay, Jim Lake, Pete Ledford, Richard Jones and James Miller quit at different points during the season.

After a late season loss against Morningside, Assistant Coach Raul Costero commended the hard work and dedication of the re-

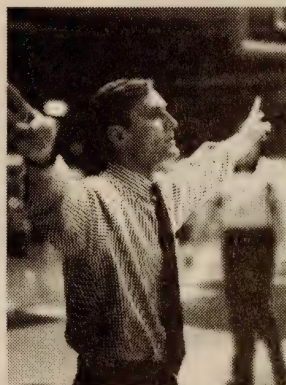
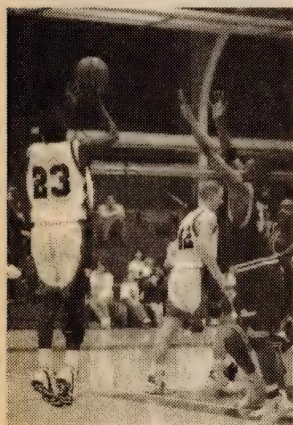
maining players.

"The main thing is that our kids continue to play hard, have great effort, great attitude, and they never stop showing it," Costero said.

After finishing the season with a 1-17 conference and 6-21 overall record, the Mavs are looking to make some improvements for next year.

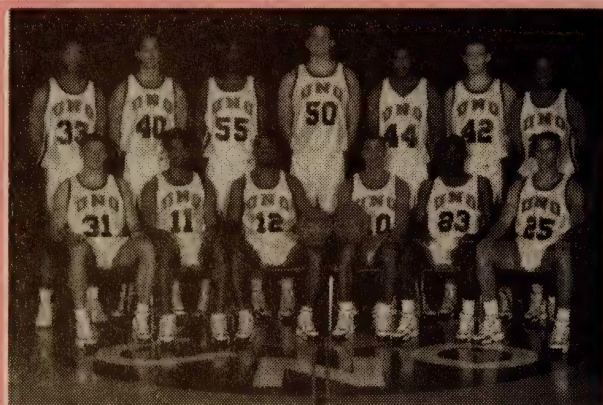
"This spring, we're focusing on strength gain with our players," said Head Coach Kevin Lehman. "We're working to gain strength and increase skill levels.

"We'll also work on these things into the summer so when we start practicing in the fall, we'll be a stronger team physically. We hope to raise our skill level through our off-season players, and we hope to have a much more competitive team in practice so we can increase our level of play."



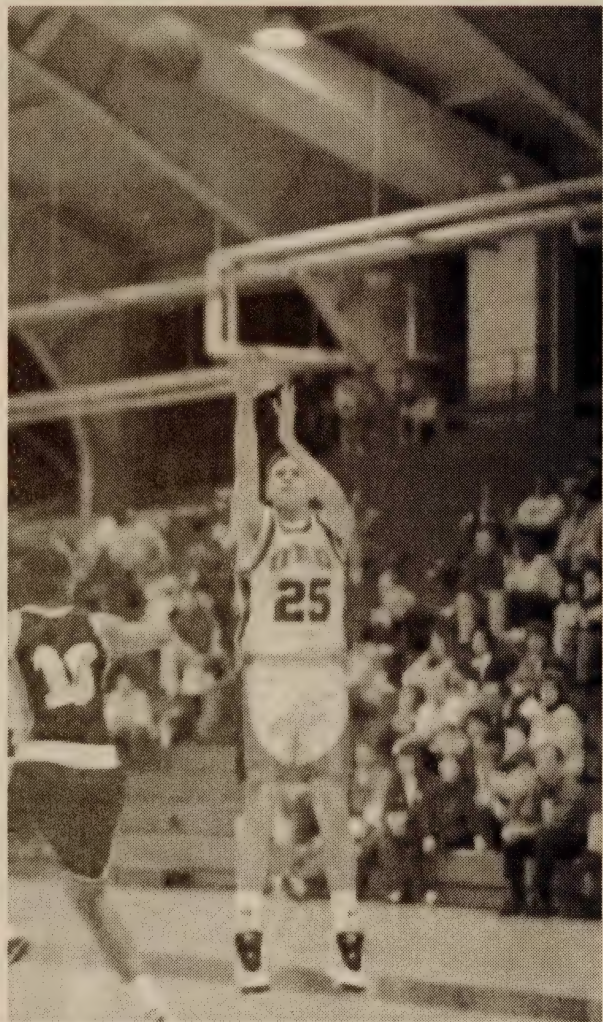
Head Coach Kevin Lehman (above) coaches the Mavs from the sidelines. (photo by Scott Kemper)

Sophomore guard Charles Box (left) shoots a 3-pointer. (photo by Tony Reinke)



Men's Basketball

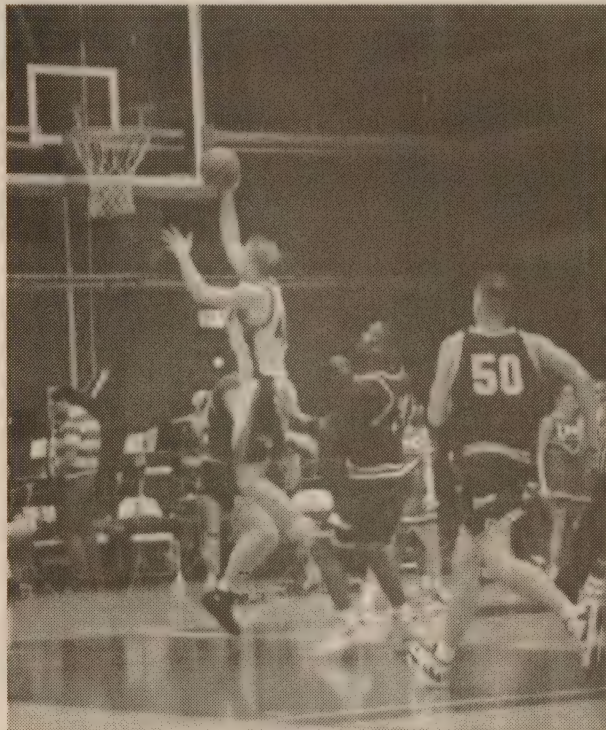
Standing: (from left) Michael Rieves, Brian West, Derrick Bogay, John Skokan, James Miller, Tim Burrell, Pete Ledford. **Seated:** Jim Lake, Shadric Thomas, Richard Jones, Rashaad Watkins, Charles Box, Andy Price. Not pictured: J.R. Waller (photo courtesy of UNO athletic department)



Senior guard Andy Price sinks a 3-pointer. Price broke UNO's record for three-point shots in a career. (photo by Amy Maine)



Junior guard Troy Kloewer breaks through South Dakota State's defense. Kloewer was also the quarterback for the football team. (photo by Tony Reinke)



Forward Tim Burrell takes it to the hole. Burrell received all-academic honors in the conference the last two years. (photo by Scott Kemper)

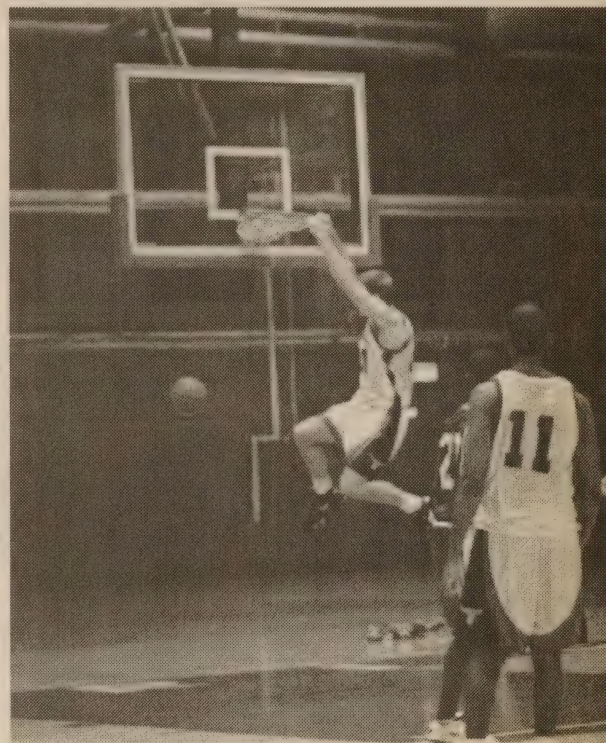
Scoreboard

Conference Games:

12/29 Mankato State Univ. 107, UNO 105, OT
 12/30 St. Cloud 73, UNO 58
 1/5 South Dakota State Univ. 96, UNO 85, OT
 1/6 Augustana 75, UNO 58
 1/13 UNO 72, Northern Colorado 71
 1/19 North Dakota State Univ. 71, UNO 67
 1/20 Univ. North Dakota 88, UNO 85, OT
 1/26 Morningside 82, UNO 75
 1/27 Univ. South Dakota 86, UNO 79
 2/2 Augustana 79, UNO 58
 2/3 South Dakota State Univ. 85, UNO 63
 2/10 Northern Colorado 67, UNO 56
 2/16 Univ. North Dakota 63, UNO 52
 2/17 North Dakota State 72, UNO 52
 2/23 Univ. South Dakota 85, UNO 67
 2/24 Morningside 89, UNO 79
 3/1 St. Cloud State 76, UNO 70
 3/2 Mankato State 67, UNO 54

Record: 1-17 NCC, 6-21 season

Senior Center John Skokan gets an easy dunk as guard Shardic Thomas watches. Skokan lead the conference in rebounds and blocked shots. (photo by Tony Reinke)



Scoreboard

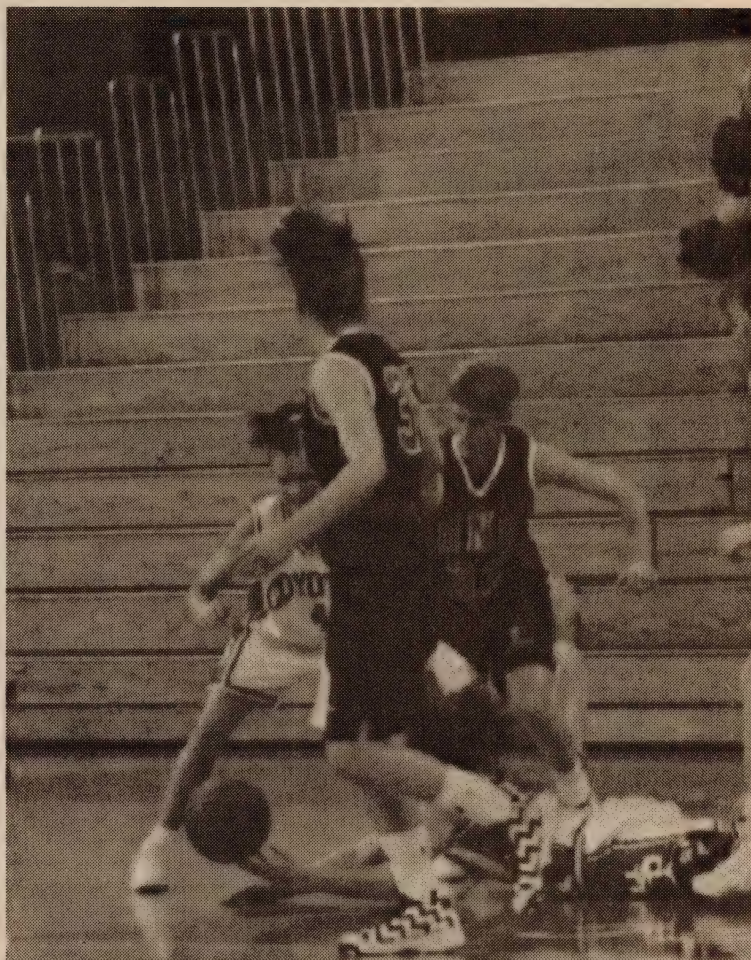
Conference Games:

12/29 UNO 71, Mankato State 53
 12/30 St. Cloud 78, UNO 74, OT
 1/5 South Dakota State Univ. 74, UNO 51
 1/6 UNO 73, Augustana 58
 1/13 Northern Colorado 88, UNO 76
 1/19 North Dakota State Univ. 71, UNO 45
 1/20 Univ. North Dakota 88, UNO 63
 1/26 UNO 88, Morningside 68
 1/27 UNO 102, Univ. South Dakota 61
 2/2 UNO 77, Augustana 58
 2/3 South Dakota State Univ. 81, UNO 76
 2/10 UNO 69, Northern Colorado 64
 2/16 Univ. North Dakota 76, UNO 70
 2/17 North Dakota State 88, UNO 57
 2/23 UNO 75, Univ. South Dakota 60
 2/24 Morningside 80, UNO 73
 3/1 St. Cloud State 76, UNO 70
 3/2 UNO 89, Mankato State 83

Record: 8-10 NCC, 13-14 season

Senior Michelle Spetman fires a basket (below). Spetman earned all-academic and all-conference honors in 1996. (photo by Tony Reinke)

Lady Mav Jacinda Van Fossen grabs a rebound against the University of South Dakota (bottom right photo). (photo by Marylynne Ziemba)





Lady Mavs Jill Ohm (#32), Tammy Pilcher (far left in top photo), and Jacinda Van Fossen (far right) scramble for a loose ball against Morningside College. (photo by Marylynne Ziemba)

Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg and the Lady Mavs watch from the sidelines. (photo by Tony Reinke)



Close Calls

Regional bid barely slips away

By Tony Reinke

There was a glimpse of hope for the Lady Mavs' postseason until Morningside ended those thoughts late in the season. Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg's team ended the season at 13-14 overall and 8-10 in the brutal North Central Conference.

Senior Michelle Spetman dominated her senior season, scoring double figures in 22 games. Her 24 point performance in a win at Augustana in front of 1,500 fans marked her career high.

"Speti finished off a real nice career," Mankenberg said. "She was named all-conference and all-academic and had a really tough second semester schedule. With class-scheduling conflicts, Spetman only made it to two practices a week."

For the Lady Mavs, the Augustana win symbolized success and marked the end of a three game

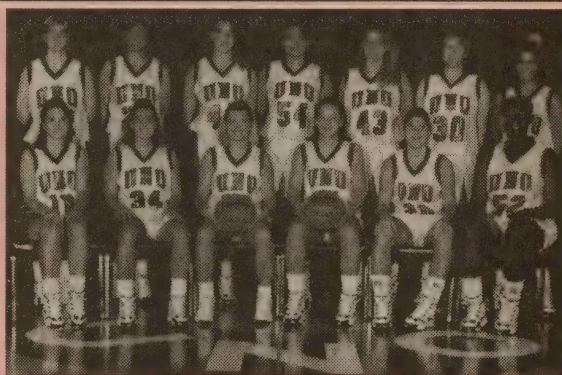
losing streak.

"This year was the first time we beat Augustana on the road in several years," Mankenberg said. "We had a good split with Northern Colorado and we almost got South Dakota State. We had some smaller games that really kicked us."

Two of those losses were to Morningside College and St. Cloud State University, which allowed Northern Colorado to seal the final regional bid in the NCC.

Two other seniors, Kathy Mauer and Dennie Young, also concluded their last season. Mauer was the team's leader and always gave sacrifice for others' successes. Young's roll off the bench brought depth to a shorter UNO frontcourt.

"For the second year in a row, we had more players on the all-academic team than any other team," Mankenberg said.



Women's Basketball

Standing: (from left) Jill Ohm, Linda Roh, Amy Breen, Jacinda Van Fossen, Michelle Spetman, Tammy Pilcher, Beth Wilkinson. Seated: Cathy Mauer, Amy Loth, Stacy McArthur, Stacie Kaiser, Kayla Luttmann, Dennie Young. (photo courtesy of UNO athletic department)

Mav Wrestlers Dominate

Mavs place first in NCC, grab third place finish at Nationals

By Dave Mollner

In a sport that dates back nearly 6000 years to the days of the Roman Empire, only the strong have what it takes to survive.

In 1996, the UNO Mavs' Wrestling Team carried on their tradition of being the powerhouse team in the North Central Conference. The Mavs

earned their second straight conference title and a third place national finish at the NCAA II Championships in Greeley, Colo.

Head Coach Mike Denney, now in his 17th season at UNO, kept UNO's incredible streak of 16 consecutive finishes in the top 10 intact with another successful campaign. After losing last year's big guns in all-Americans Lim Prim (118), Jimmie Foster (126), Steve Costanzo (134) and National Champion Brian Zanders (150), Denney's new young guns pulled the trigger on the competition.

"We lost a lot of our big guns last year and I think we surprised a lot of teams at the conferences and nationals, especially with our

defending national champ Raphael Kizzee out of the lineup with an injury," Denney said. "We did a great job as a team stepping up our performance level and filling some pretty big shoes that were left empty."

It's just an absolute pleasure to be able to work with young athletes who dedicate themselves so much to a sport.

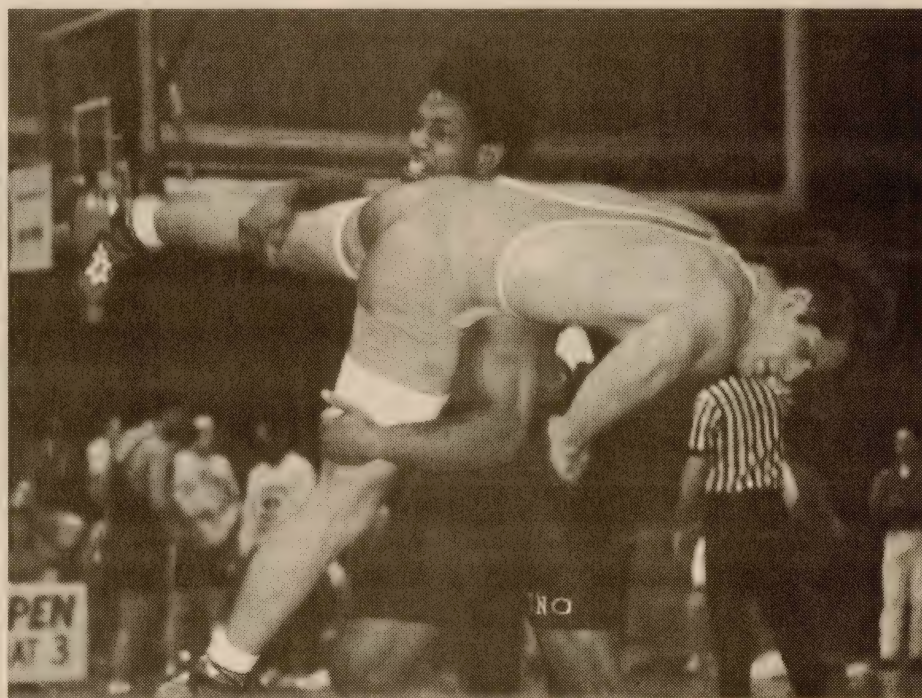
**--Head Coach
Mike Denney**

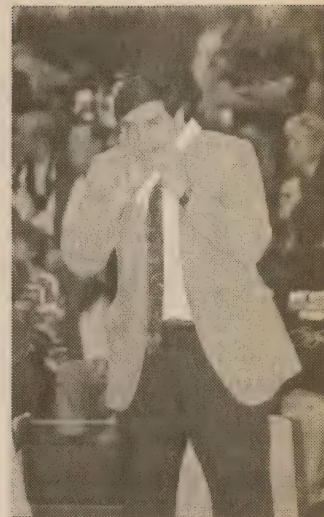
UNO qualified seven of its 10 warriors to do battle at this year's national tournament in Greeley- all seven came home as all-Americans.



Junior Corry Royal (facing in top photo) threw the completion into a headlock this year, finishing fourth at the NCAA Nationals.

Defending National Champion Raphael Kizzee (bottom photo), was ranked No. 1 at 167 pounds before a serious knee injury cut his season short. (photos by Dave Mollner)

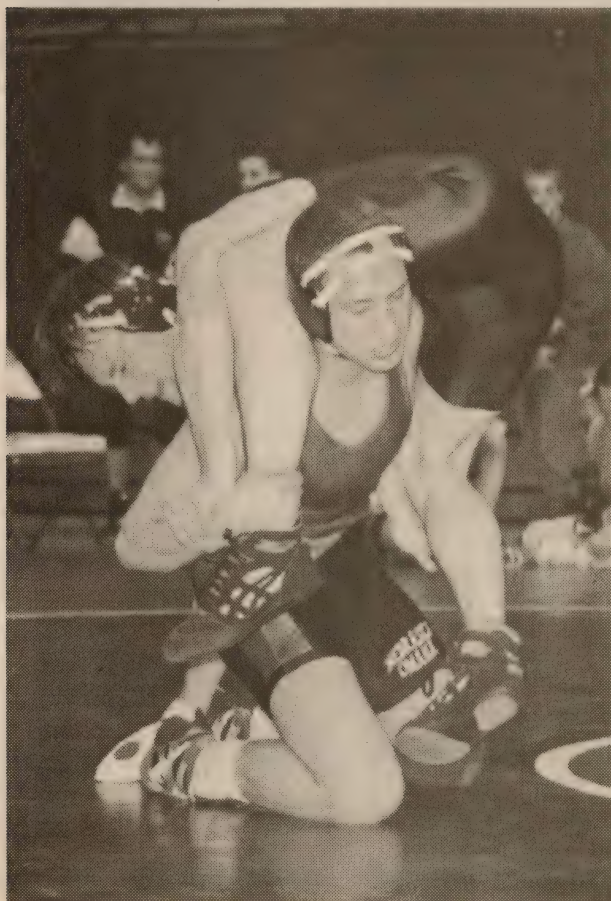




The "Junkyard Dog" (left), Tony Johnson, finished his career as an All-American at 134 pounds.

Head Coach Mike Denney (above) pushes his wrestlers to the limit at the NCAA II Nationals in Greeley, Colo. (photos by Dave Mollner)

Freshman Chris Blair (bottom photo) a two-time state champion from Omaha Gross High School, threw off his redshirt at mid-season to start at 150 pounds and gain All-American honors. (photo by Dave Mollner)



Scoreboard

1/12	UNO 17, St. Cloud State 12
1/13	UNO 26, Northern Colorado 7
1/20	UNO 21, W. LaC. 18
	UNI 31, UNO 7
	UNO 46, Marquette 6
	Wartburg 24, UNO 18
1/24	UNO 42, North Dakota 3
1/27	UNO 21, NDSU 15
2/3	South Dakota State 19, UNO 13
2/9	UNO 26, Central Missouri 12
2/16	Central Oklahoma 23, UNO 18
2/24	UNO 44, Augustana 6
	UNO 29, Neb.-Kearney 15
3/3	NCC Tournament, Fargo, N.D.
3/15-16	NCAAII Nationals, Greeley, Colo.

Dual Record: 6-1 NCC, 10-4 season

Scoreboard

UNO 2-9, Dana 0-0
 UNO 7, Northeastern (Okla.) 0
 UNO 2, Emporia State 1
 Pittsburg State 3, UNO 2
 UNO 1, Central Missouri 0
 UNO 5, Missouri Southern 4
 UNO 1, South Dakota State 0
 UNO 3-5, Washburn 2-4
 UNO 4, Barry 0
 UNO 1, North Florida 0
 UNO 4, Florida Southern 0
 UNO 8, Kutztown 1
 UNO 2, West Alabama 1
 UNO 5, South Connecticut 4
 UNO 7, Georgia College 0
 UNO 9, South Connecticut 2
 UNO 8, West Alabama 0
 Kutztown 5, UNO 3
 UNO 9, St. Xavier 2
 UNO 3, East Stroudsburg 0
 UNO 4-2, South Dakota 0-0
 UNO 4-7, SDSU 7-4
 UNO 11-6, North Dakota 0-3
 4/17 Augustana
 4/23 @Morningside College
 4/24 Nebraska Wesleyan
 4/27-28 @Morningside Tournament
 4/30 @College of St. Mary
 5/3-4 NCC Tournament
 5/10-11 NCAA II Regionals
 5/15-19 NCAA II Nationals

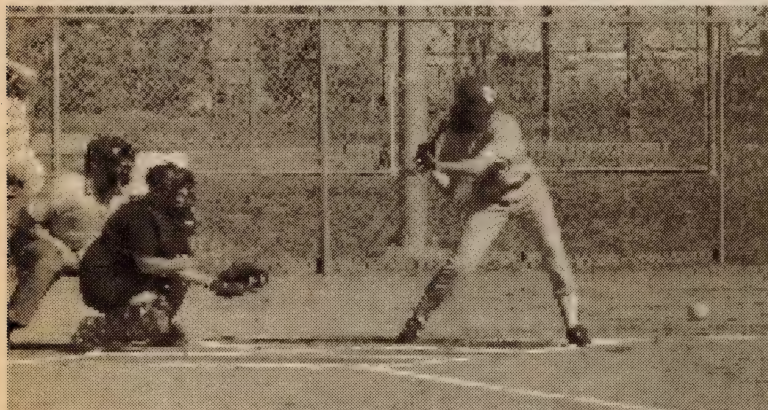


Senior ace Denise Peterson (above) has been the driving force for the Lady Mavs on the mound. (photo by Tony Reinke)

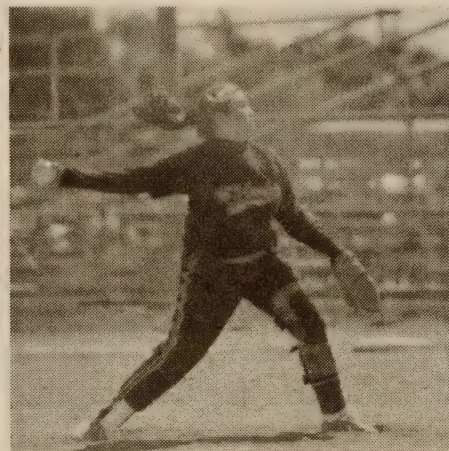


This Lady Mav (above) takes a swing at a wild pitch in a game against South Dakota. This game was the first conference game for the Lady Mavs. (photo by Steve Houlton)

Catcher Jess Barrineau blocked this pitch that landed a foot short of home plate. The Lady Mavs swept South Dakota that day in their first conference game. (photo by Tony Reinke)



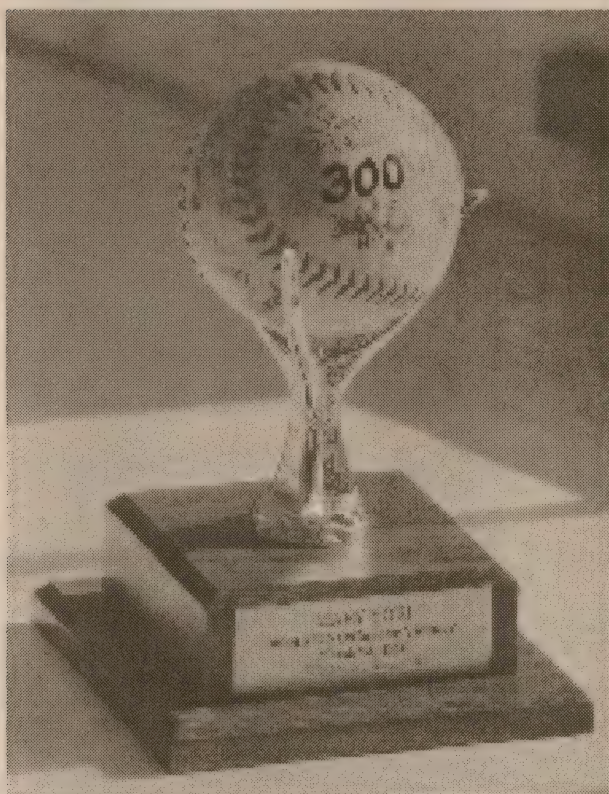
Lady Mav Janelle Negrete (below) takes a few practice pitches before a game. (photo by Lydia Johnson)





Softball

Top row: (from left) Stacie Vainiunas, Assistant Coach Darren Petersen, Head Coach Mary Yori, Assistant Coach Lynda Bartsch, Jess Barrineau. **Middle row:** DeAnn Hanisch, Shannon Leaders, Pam Schaefer, Jeanne Howe, Jenelle Negrete, Holly Voss, Jenni Upenieks. **Bottom row:** Lori Foster, Toni Novak, Laura Adams, Mindy Hahne, Nicole Siemek, Denise Peterson. (photo courtesy of UNO athletic department)



Softball Head Coach Mari Yori won her 300th game in a 9-2 win over Xavier. The game ball and trophy were presented to Yori after UNO's sweep of South Dakota later in the season. (photo by Tony Reinke)

Coach Mary Yori (far right in photo at right) hasn't had much to frown about during the season. (photo by Steve Houlton)

Full Speed Ahead

Nationally-ranked team heads to the top

By Tony Reinke

Head Softball Coach Mary Yori didn't expect many problems along the way to another impressive season. So far, she hasn't seen any, either.

After steamrolling past 18 of their first 20 opponents, the Lady Mavs hit cruise control and won six straight games.

Led by pitching ace Denise Peterson's 0.90 ERA (as of press date) and the team's .315 batting average, UNO may be headed to nationals again.

Peterson, a pitcher from Valley, Neb., won her first 10 games of the year and picked up a save along the way. She stands at 13-2 on the season.

Toni Novak heads the offensive arsenal for UNO. She is batting .448 and leads the team with 44 hits and reaches base on 51 percent of her at bats.

Jeanne Howe, a transfer from the University of Kansas-KC, is hitting .400 with 25 hits.

The Lady Mavs began the season with a double header sweep of Dana College. UNO traveled to Missouri to play in the Missouri Southern Classic in early March and escaped with a 7-1 record.

Sunny Orlando, Fla.

hosted UNO in the Rebel Spring Games. The Lady Mavs continued to roll and became one of the few teams to record a 11-1 mark in the history of the event. Peterson won five of those games and picked up the

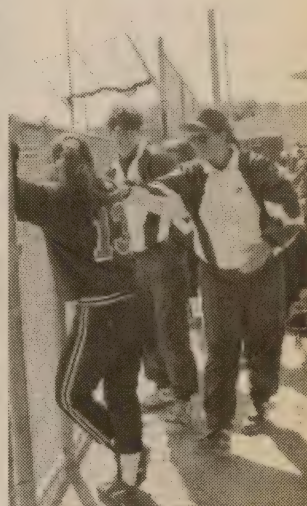
save. UNO moved to 20-2.

Late in March the Lady Mavs were less successful in the Nebraska-Kearney Invitational. The team went 5-2 and raised their overall record to 23-4.

The Lady Mavs opened conference

play against the University of South Dakota at Claussen-Westgate Field on April 2. Peterson and Jenelle Negrete combined for two shutouts as the Lady Mavs rolled 4-0 and 2-0 over the Coyotes.

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Young Guns

Mav baseball team pulls together

By Tony Reinke

Three elements are needed for a baseball team's success — pitching, hitting and defense. The Mavs were like one bucket trying to catch three streams at the same time.

"Once we get our offense and defense together we'll be all right," said Head Coach Bob Gates early in the season.

The season started without defense when the Mavs committed 21 errors in the first five games. The virus spread to the pitching staff, exemplified by a 25-5 loss in the hands of Northwest Missouri State.

By the time their conference schedule opened with Augustana everything was working — almost.

In a four game span, the first four games of the NCC schedule, UNO won three and allowed only 2.8 runs per game. The defense was nearly flawless but the hitting began falling off.

While the team was still on a hot streak, the question marks continued to haunt the young team. With 13 freshman and seven junior college transfers, the Mavs found it hard to find a constant

through their first 27 games.

"With this young of a team I didn't know if we would finish our non-conference schedule at 23-0 or 0-23," Gates said.

Outfielder Nick Babe hit .364 after the first 27

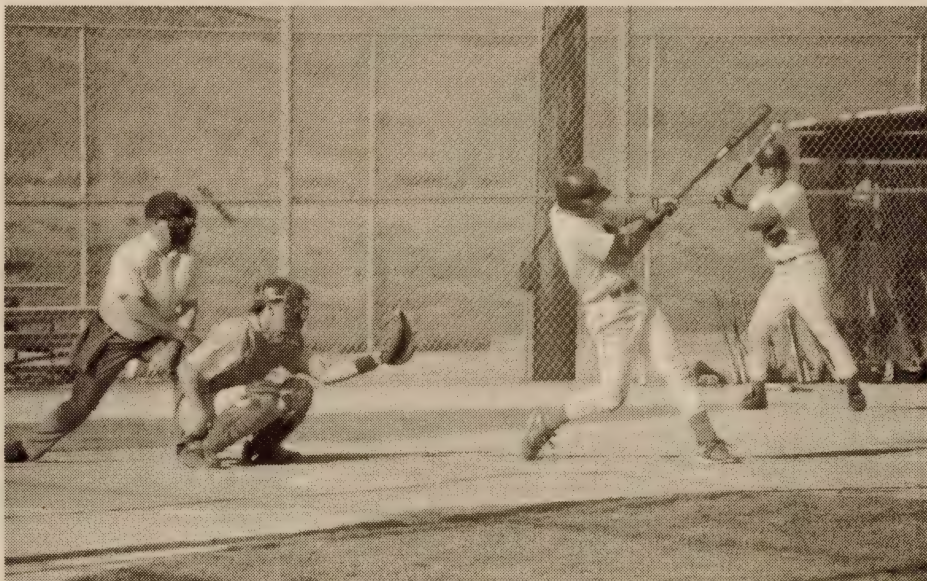
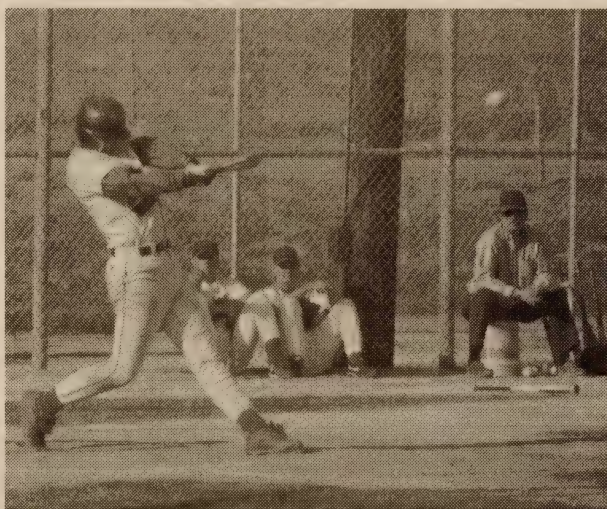
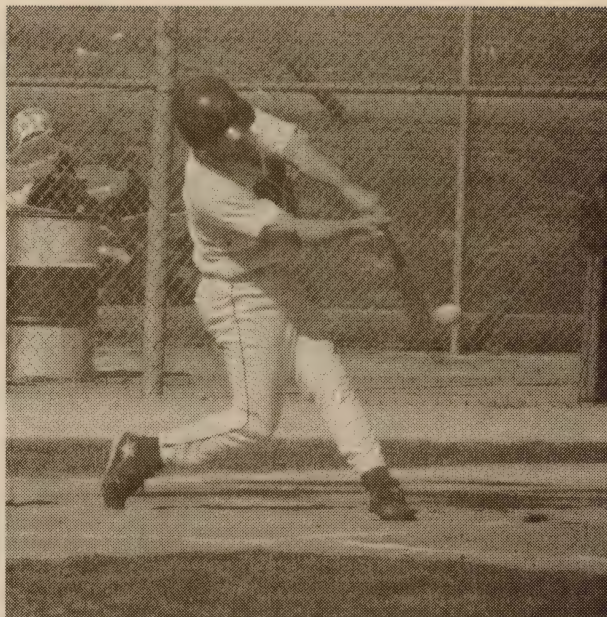
games, Russ Hamer hit .323, Greg Geary added three home runs and Tom Sweeney hit .362.

The pitching staff was

lead by Mike Kros' 3-0 record and 2.83 ERA. Jamie Cox added three wins and a 2.97 ERA.

“Once we get our offense and defense together, we’ll be all right.”

--Head Coach
Bob Gates





Second baseman Tom Sweeney's tag (top photo) was too late to catch a Northwest Missouri steal. (photo by Tony Reinke)

Adam Kusleika (top photo on opposite page) gets a hold of this pitch. (photo by Tony Reinke)

Pete Englund (middle photo on opposite page) slams a homer against Northwest Missouri State. (photo by Tony Reinke)

Brian Kudym (bottom photo on opposite page) came back from an off-season injury to solidify first base for the Mavs. (photo by Tony Reinke)



Scoreboard

UNO 18-6, Doane 5-1
 NW Missouri 14-7, UNO 6-2
 Neb.Kearney 12-6, UNO 6-0
 UNO 9-9, Peru State 3-5
 Dana College 12, UNO 8
 Hastings 3-7, UNO 2-8
 Missouri Southern 3, UNO 1
 UNO 5, Arkansas Tech 0
 Missouri Western 12, UNO 0
 UNO 7, Wis.-Superior 5
 Missouri Southern 8, UNO 7
 UNO 8, Minnesota-Morris 1
 UNO 10, Northern Colorado 3
 Northern Colorado 6, UNO 5
 Briar Cliff 4-5, UNO 1-3
 NW Missouri 25-0, UNO 5-3
 UNO 10-10, Augustana 1-2
 UNO 5-6, Augustana 6-2
 UNO 7-7, South Dakota U. 6-14
 4/17 Midland
 4/19 South Dakota State -- 1:30 p.m.
 4/21 @South Dakota State
 4/25 @UN Lincoln
 4/27 Wayne State -- 1:30 p.m.
 4/28 @ Wayne State
 5/4 Morningside -- 4:30 p.m.
 5/5 @Morningside
 5/9-12 NCC Playoffs

Third baseman (#15) Russ Hamer (photo at left) congratulates outfielder David King (#7) on his hit. (photo by Tony Reinke)

Seventy-year-old Head Coach Bob Gates (standing left) has seen his share of games. On this particular day, Gates saw a split with NWMS. (photo by Tony Reinke)





Freshman Shannon Williams (above) rounds the bend and leads the pack of runners at the Doane College Invitational while running the 1600 meter. (photo by Tony Reinke)



Mavs Run Away With Titles, Wins

By Tony Reinke

Of the 21 athletes on Track Coach Tim Hendrick's roster, none of them are seniors.

The young squad battled through an eight meet indoor schedule and finished fourth in the North Central Conference Championships.

The key reason for UNO's success was sophomore Carri Butler. The Omaha Northwest graduate won the 400 meters with a meet

record of 55.88 seconds at Indoor championships. She placed second in the 200 meters, as well. At nationals, in Indianapolis, IN, Butler finished second in the 400 meters and sixth in the 1,600 meters. It was the fourth time she

had been Awarded all-American honors in her two year career at UNO.

Distance runner Tara Biloft placed second in the 3,000 meter race at the NCC Championships. Elise Henry placed third

in the 800 and in the mile and Amy Paulsen, a transfer student, finished third in the shot put with a throw of 43' 8 3/4".

Four Lady Mavs competed in Indianapolis for

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NCAA Division II championships including Butler, Henry, Kelly Koziol and Sandy Derby. The four underclassmen made up UNO's 1,600 meter relay team that placed sixth.

Shot putter Amy Paulsen (photo at left) finishes a throw at the Doane Invitational. (photo by Tony Reinke)



Runners Tara Biltoft and Elise Henry practice on the track at Al Caniglia Field. (photo by Scott Kemper)

1996 Gateway Mav/Lady Mav of the Month Winners



January: **CARRI BUTLER**

To say Butler was the most dominating athlete at UNO this past season may not be far off. Only a sophomore, the track star had her hand in five school records. She has been awarded four All-American honors, with an outdoor season yet to be completed this year.

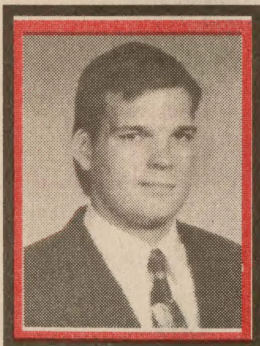
February: **JOHN SKOKAN**

The 6-foot-10 basketball player became the most prolific rebounder in the history of the North Central Conference and UNO. On Feb. 17, Skokan broke the conference rebounding record at the Fieldhouse (see page 46).



March: **DENISE PETERSON**

UNO's No. 4 national ranking has strong roots in the play of pitcher Denise Peterson. The senior won her first 10 games of the season and held a 0.90 ERA before heading into the conference schedule.



---Tony Reinke

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